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# Judy Brumm Of Lincoln '59 Girls State Governor

as elections followed hot cam- of Lincoln, 94; and Carolyn Tuesday sessions include University of Nebraska's Love

state posts, plus seating 3 assembly. members on the State Railway Commission. Shirley Johnson of Omaha, named secretary of state, and Bettie Gutmann, also of Omaha, named state auditor, were the only Federalist victories on the state ticket.

Karen Leach Elected Karen Leach of Ord was elected lieutenant governor to

serve with Miss Brumm. Other state officers elected: treasurer, Mary Lampe of Beatrice; attorney general, Ann Jeffrey of Omaha, Marilyn Larson of Hay Springs and Janet Luschen of Columbus.

Ann Elizabeth Savidas Ann Elizabeth Savidge of

Omaha was named chief justice of the Supreme Court on the non-political state ballot.

#### East-West Race

The race for governor, between Janet Johnson of Ogallala and Judy Brumm of Lincoln, was a test of the merits of Nationalist and Federalist party platforms.

Janet's party—the Federal-

ists-presented a 3-point plat-

1. Health, Education and Welfare—(a) Equality between races. (b) raising the qualifications for rural teachers and (c) aid to the handi-

2. Safety—(a) Compulsory drivers' training, (b) renewal of drivers' tests every 4 years and (c) enforcement of liquor and cigarette laws.

3. Girls' State—(a) Revision of the Girls' State manual, (b) Fewer hot days and less wind and (c) closer associa- to pass on final reading in the last-ditch try for agreement tion in educational and rec- Legislature Monday, an out- or simply draft a final comreational programs with come termed very discourag- munique.

#### Boys' State. 4-Point Program

The Nationalists - Judys scooters. party-proposed a 4-point pro-

1. Education—(a) Enrichment of curriculum and (b) Monday on the rumor that deadline for Allied occupation higher qualification of teach- Cushman might build its pro- of West Berlin.

2. Taxation—Equalization of assessment ratios.

3. Reform—(a) Better mental health program and (b) more rigid parole regulations. in Lincoln if the proposed new 4. Girls' State—(a) Consolidation of Boys' and Girls' State, and (b) air conditioning so, because our type of manof the dormitory building.

Bonnie Benda of Scottsbluff was announced as the top scorer in the annual Girls' State test on government. the location, it would be to a an East-West collision over ing in the Legislature's Monpossible 100 points, led the list of the top 10.

The other 9, in ranking order, are: Janet Jean Meyers "We do like the class of em- myko backed off on his dedahl of Lincoln, 96; Betty Peterson of Lyman, 96; Christian Potter of Gothenburg, 941/2; Marilyn Stimson of Omaha, 941/2; Nancy Rhoad-

### Goes Over With Bang out its life in the Legislature.

Stillwater, Okla. (P)-Police Just before the bill was found three cylinder contain- taken on final reading Moners and took them to an oil day, Sen. Sam Klaver of Omawell servicing company to see ha moved to return it to seif they were explosive. They lect file to strike the enacting were. The windows of the clause, but this motion lost company were blown out dur- on a 14-19 vote. ing the test.

#### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy d continued warm through Wednesday. a member of this Legislature and continued warm through Wednesday
Widely scattered afternoon and evening
thunderstorms west and central Tues
day and over most of state Wednesday
High Tuesday 90 to 100.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Mon) 71 2:30 p.m. 9

2:30 a.m. 71 3:30 p.m. 9

3:30 a.m. 70 4:30 p.m. 9

4:30 a.m. 69 5:30 p.m. 9

under 16 must be licensed before they could operate moto:

Nebraska Temperatures 78 56 sage.

ernor of Nebraska Girls' State erland, 94; Judy Ann Brumm ning assembly.

Mrs. McVicker Speaks

Scooter

Bill Death

Lamented

'Discouraged'

in some other state.

ployes in Nebraska."

**Much Controversy** 

The stormy bill, LB584, intro-

Norfolk, Stan Portsche of Lin-

coln and John Munnelly of

of much controversy through-

The Omaha senator said

Monday if the bill were passed

some child or grandchild of

will be injured or killed be-

Proper Training

all know that 14 and 15-year-

olds are now operating these

motor scooters and if anyone is killed or injured it will be

because they weren't proper-

ly trained as they would be

LB584 provided that persons

under this bill."

Sen. Tews, answered, "We

fore the next Legislature."

Asked if Cushman would

plant were cancelled here,

Cushman Chief

armer of Overton, 94; San- District Judge Paul White Judy Brumm of Lincoln dra Sue Zimmer of Kearney, spoke on "An Introduction to Monday was elected 1959 gov- 94½; Marilyn Moore of Suth- Nebraska Courts" at the eve-

paigning on the lawns of the Sue Rerucha of Seward, 94. inaugural ceremonies for the new officers and a visit to Mrs. William J. McVicker the unicameral, as well as ad-Judy, representing the Na- of Lincoln, former secretary dresses by state officials. The tionalist party, defeated her of Girls' State and past de- annual Girls' State reunion opponent - Janet Johnson of partment president of the banquet will be held in the Ogallala by a narrow margin. American Legion Auxiliary evening with Miss Vicky Cul-The Nationalists swept 4 spoke at an afternoon general len, 1958 Girls' Stater as guest

-Berlin Deadlock-

Geneva Recess

Geneva (A)-The Big Four ministers recessed Monday

break up within a week.

Soviet Foreign Minister

Andrei Gromyko stalked

grim-faced out of a crucial

secret session, le a ving the

Western ministers behind to

debate how to wind up the

6-week conference without set-

ting off a new international

The next secret session is

Final Choice

A. Herter, British foreign sec-

Western informants said

of State Christian

scheduled Wednesday.

night until midweek after running into a total deadlock on the

Berlin issue. Western officials predicted the conference would

A bill which would have retary Selwyn Lloyd, and

licensed 14 and 15-year-olds French Minister Maurice

to operate motor scooters in Couve de Murville now must

Nebraska failed by two votes decide whether to make a



**JUDY BRUMM** 



JOHN C. SMITH

# Omahan John C. Smith Governor Of Boys State

State Monday as his Federal- John Connor of Fremont. ist Party swept 8 of the 9 state political offices.

observers said.

He gathered strength early way in compromising on

Louisiana Governor Returns To

Clinic Without Testifying

force hospital treatment on the fiery 63-year-old governor.

ance at Monday's hearing

and his conference with

judge and attorneys had obvious political implications,

heightened by Sen. Long's

pending decision on running

Gov. Long recognized these

implications during idle chat-

ter in the courtroom. He

No Reply From Senator

quietly compared to many of

his roaring appearances in

Gov. Long surprised many

La., May 30. Most people

Decides Not To Testify

times get a little excited."

of the Long family have the

Godard:

for Louisiana governor.

charge to run?"

didn't reply.

"I believe in all fairness a

der," said Judge Godard.

Monday and apparently had planks to be included in the John C. Smith, 17-year-old a better organized party be- party platform, observers Omaha South High School hind him by election time said. junior became the 19th gov- than did defeated National- The Federalists delivered ernor of Cornhusker Boys ist gubernatorial candidate the killing pre-election blow

Solid Support Smith of Omaha, John be- Federalist Party caucus Mon- state sales, income or prop-

just before lunch time.

With the Nationalist party Support for Smith's plat- members frantically haggling The son of Mrs. Emily form was so solid that the over whether to advocate a came the first Negro to be day morning was concluded erty tax, the Federalists hoiselected governor, Boys State an hour before the Nationalist ted Smith on their shoulders, Caucus began to make head- marched en masse to the Nationalist Camp in the Ag Engineering Building and burst upon the already confused Nationalists to the fanfare of 4 blaring trumpeteers.

By the time the Nationalists had recovered from this surprise attack on their camp it was lunchtime and strong political fervor gave way to hunger pangs, with the Nationalists still not unanimous on a platform.

Blitzed

After lunch, Connor worked like a beaver to consolidate Nationalist ranks but at 3:30 p.m. when the votes were in the Nationalists had been blitzed.

Smith won on a platform which included: -Consolidation of school

districts in the state where at all possible. -Lowering of the voting

age to 18. Galveston, Tex. P-Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana, or--Legalization of bingo with dered back to his mental clinic for another week, drove away proceeds going to charitable

from Galveston Courthouse Monday night yelling, "Still in institutions and bingo law enforcement responsibility in District Judge L. D. Godard ordered the week delay in the hands of the attorney genorder to study evidence through which the governor hopes to eral. -Continual practice of free himself and through which the Long family hopes to

'100% Americanism." Sport Shirts

little time in which to reflect session. The sanity hearing -Wearing of sport shirts to and study this case is in or- was moved back one week. the Thursday evening dance with Girls Staters instead of Godard told attorneys he Judge Godard also an- was sorry he couldn't give the Boys State T-shirt and nounced post ponement of Tuesday's sanity hearing after a conference with Probate a conference w cap to "better please the

Sen. Russell Long (D-La), in his platform, Smith said the governor's nephew and that "if American boys are the late Huey P. Long's son, capable of learning the parts disagreed with Judge God- of the M-1 rifle and submachine gun, they should be "It seems to me a very able to vote after their crucial point has been over- courses on American government given in the senior year of high school."

In elaborating on the planks

Sen. Long refused to elab-Smith said that under the orate, saying with a smile: present voting age of 21, that "I didn't come here for pub-21-year-olds often lose touch

Complete Boys State Election

List On Pg. 18 (Picture on Pg. 2) with government affairs between their civics and social

studies courses in high school looked up at his nephew and and their first trip to the polls after reaching age 21. Official Election results:

"How much will you Governor-John C. Smith, (Federalist), Omaha. Lt. Governor - Larry En-

strom, (Federalist), Oakland. As he did when Gov. Long said something emphatically Secretary of State-Jim Peearlier to him, Sen. Long lowski, (Federalist), Omaha. Treasurer-Dudley Kersey, The governor-who acted (Federalist), Omaha.

Auditor-Matt Schumacher, (Nationalist), Beatrice. Atty. General-Ted Wid.

the Louisiana Legislaturesaid nothing at all in the halm, (Federalist), Norfolk. Railway Commissioners courtroom after the ruling Middleboro, Mass. (P) - robbers flee followed their calling for a week's further Charles Jasa, (Federalist), detention. He put on his hat Omaha, Jack Peterson, calmly and walked to his (Federalist), Omaha and Rod Boss, (Federalist), Ogallala.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court (Non-political)-Bob Martin of Grand Island. Board (Non-political) - Sam-

Member of State School my Sommerhalder of Min-

Lausche Praises

## He had been kidnaped near expected Gov. Long, noted School Board's Washington (UPI) - Sen.

Frank J. Lausche praised the Cincinnati, O. school board for rejecting some \$110,000 in "I believe it would be bet- federal school aid funds. The Ohio Democrat said in

Should Godard rule Long is board's action was a 'wholebeing held against his will, some" demonstration of the Long might go free. But re- city's determination to "take liable informants told the care of its own school prob-Associated Press members lems.'

stage set for possible com- Rail Pay Hike Sought mitment of the sulphur- Cleveland (UPI) - The tongued governor in Louis- Brotherhood of Locomotive iana's East Baton Rouge Firemen & Enginemen a nnounced Monday that it will seek a 14% wage increase in negotiations with the nation's

Today's Chuckle

# Sanity Hearing **Put Off A Week** jail, still in jail."

LONG RULING DELAYED

Gov. Earl Long tells newsmen "I'm still in he is returned to confinement in Galveston's John Sealy Judge Hugh Gibson, who

# Hospital following a hearing on his habeas corpus petition. would have presided over the

# Lottery Vote Plan Dies

day session which convened

ing" by a Lincoln business. Gromyko's unyielding attiman whose company is the tude at the 2-hour and 35major manufacturer of motor minute session, according to Robert Ammon, president encouragement whatever that to authorize lottery or gift the state's activities in the sun of Cushman Motor Works, said the Soviets would back off on he had "no comment" late their demand for a one-year posed new \$4 million plant, One responsible Western of-

originally planned for Lincoln, ficial said the conference had When it became evident reached a total impasse. continue its present operations eign ministers now are trying constitutional majority it gency clause) were: to find a way to wind up the plant were cancelled here, Ammon said, I wouldn't think so, because our type of manufacturing makes a one-unit operation more desirable."

Ammon confirmed only that if there were any change in the location, it would be to a southern state of the location, it would be to a southern state of the location, it would be to a southern state of the location, it would be to a southern state of the location in the location in the location is the location of local districts through of S c o t t s b l u ff, changed his vote from "aye" to "nay" for purposes of reconsider-ation, making the final vote parley could doom prospects of an early summit meeting and raise anew the danger of an East-West collision o ver in the location of local districts through of scotts b l u ff, changed his vote from "aye" to "nay" for purposes of reconsider-ation, making the final vote parley could doom prospects of an early summit meeting and viation states when without notice and hearing and viation to the location of local districts through of scotts b l u ff, changed his vote from "aye" to "nay" for purposes of reconsider-ation, making the final vote parley could doom prospects of purposes of reconsider-ation, making the final vote parley could doom prospects of purposes of reconsider-ation, making the final vote parley could doom prospects of purposes of reconsider-ation, making the final vote parley could doom prospects of purposes of reconsider-ation, making the final vote from "aye" to "nay" for purposes of reconsider-and all parley could doom prospects of an early summit meeting and vision and raise anew the danger of an early summit meeting and vision and raise anew the danger of and raise anew the danger of and raise anew the danger of an early summit meeting and vision and raise anew the final vote from making the final vote from making the final vote for an earl

southern state where supplies Berlin. and markets are more readily accessible than those in Nebraska, although he added, the conference unless Groville were reported set to end passed and two failed. mand for a one-year deadline

on the Berlin occupation. Lloyd showed more readi- LB157. Sen. Hans Jensen of duced by Sens. David Tews of ness to prolong the confer- Aurora made the motion to Omaha, has been the source

#### SUN BRINGS 100-DEGREE NOTCH CLOSE

Old Man Mercury zipped to torrid 99 at Norfolk Monday as every reporting station in Nebraska listed highs into the 90s.

More of the same is forecast for Tuesday, with little precipitation in sight, and temperatures ranging from 80 to the 90s.

Lincoln hit a high of 94 Monday after a low of 68.

munique.

Gromyko's unyielding attitude at the 2-hour and 35-minute session, according to Western spokesmen, gave no Western spokesmen, gave no would permit the Legislature

By Betty Person

A bill proposing a constitutional amendment which would permit the Legislature

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A bill proposing a constitutional amendment which would permit the Legislature sponsibility for co-ordinating that as minimum of \$3 million, and authorize moved successfully to amend LB365 to direct that the responsibility for co-ordinating that as minimum of \$3 million, and authorize sponsibility for co-ordinating that as minimum of \$3 million, and authorize sponsibility for co-ordinating that as minimum of \$3 million, and authorize sponsibility for co-ordinating that as minimum of \$3 million, and authorize sponsibility for co-ordinating that as minimum of \$3 million, and authorize sponsibility for co-ordinating that as minimum of \$3 million, and authorize sponsibility for co-ordinating that as minimum of \$3 million, and authorize sponsibility for co-ordinating that as minimum of \$3 million, and authorize sponsibility for co-ordinating that as minimum of \$3 million, and authorize sponsibility for co-ordinating that as minimum of \$3 million, and authorize sponsibility for co-ordinating that as minimum of \$3 million, and authorize sponsibility for co-ordinating that as minimum of \$3 million, and authorize sponsibility sponsible that the responsibility for co-ordinating that a claim as minimum of \$3 million, and authorize sponsibility sponsibility sponsibility for co-ordinating that as minimum of \$3 million, and authorize sponsibility sponsibility

The bills passed on final LB611 had failed to get the reading (E denotes emer-

to authorize lottery or gift enterprises filled by one vote on final reading Monday to receive the 26 votes required to place the matter before governor rather than the state's activities in the state's activities in the field of atomic energy with that of the federal governor receive the 26 votes required to place the matter before governor rather than the state health director. state health director.

needed, Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, changed his vote from "aye" to "nay" LB204 (Judiciary): harmonizing certain laws relating to game and fish, and outlining procedure for deposit of Garage Commission money in the State Game Fund, passed 40-0.

# Herter and Couve de Murville were reported set to end he conference unless Gro Brand Area Bill Dies CODS Comb Woods The afternoon session also saw the demise of the contrograph brand area bill For 2 Desperadoes

ence in hopes of obtaining kill the bill which had been Three dozen heavily armed car down a dirt road. The even a limited agreement on requested by the Nebraska state troopers, guided by an bandits abandoned the vecar. Stockgrowers Association at Air Force helicopter, closed in late Monday on a pocket hicle and fled on foot. its meeting last week in Linof rough woodland hunting In the back seat remained an observer earlier in the Before the motion was ap- two brothers wanted for William Sedgwick, 49, of afternoon by heeding his atproved 23-11, Sen. Dwain questioning in the slaying of Philadelphia—who had been torneys' pleas and deciding

controversial measure be in- brother, William, 21, about a haustion. half mile from a major high-

In other action Monday, way. Sen. John Cooper of Hum- The crack troopers were er two gunmen shot patrol- bursts, to seize this occasion Nixing Of U.S. Aid boldt, moved successfully to the spearhead of a force of man William F. Kane, 35, to for some verbal blasting. include Liquor Commission some 350 state and local po- death, as he walked his north But, instead, he told Judge

Secretary Walter Haase in a lice who swept into the area Philadelphia beat. pay raise bill designed to after the pair allegedly Police said the Coyle hike the salary of the Rail- robbed a highway liquor brothers had an apartment way Commission secretary. store of \$112. Haase would receive a \$500 Two observers who saw the ing.

Williams of Broken Bow also a Philadelphia policeman. kidnaped by the pair in his not to testify. supported Jensen's motion to The helicopter signalled the own car, and locked part of His habeas corpus petition kill and read a letter from ground forces that it had the time in the trunk. He was claimed he was removed by the Nebraska Brand Commit- spotted the pair, identified half starved and in a state of force from his executive tee which asked that the as John Coyle, 23, and his collapse from nervous ex- mansion in Baton Rouge,

his office June 6, the day aft- for his argumentative out-

near the scene of the slay- ter if I didn't testify. I some-

## increase making an annual 'Thought They'd Kill Me,' Terrorized Captive Sobs Middleboro, Mass. (A)-Wil- ner and patrolman William they'd put a gun to my head home safely-if I didn't they'd

scooters or motorcycles of 5 horsepower or less, and that liam Sedgwick, 49-year-old Briggs freed Sedgewick while and kill me.' hospital bed Monday: Operation permits also

"I never expected to get out would be limited to driving to of there alive.

and from school or using the scooters in the delivery of and nervously exhausted, had jammed him into the trunk. gave me a sandwich now and tance and there were shots been held captive 10 days in Sen. Tews said he would his own car by two brothers had to be assisted from the me nothing. move to have the Legislature believed trapped in a wooded car.

had abandoned, shortly after took over his car at gunpoint. a \$112 liquor store holdup.

Sedgwick was so weak he then but after that they gave fired at us.

Sedgwick was kidnaped city they tied me and gagged a short distance away. They June 6, a half block from his me and put me in the trunk. left me tied up. Sedgwick, near starvation Philadelphia office. The men "The first few days they "They drove a short dis-

"Yesterday they began talk- the car."

they must pass a training pro-they must pass a training pro-Philadelphian, sobbed from a searching the car the fugitives Sedgwick said the pair "This morning they drove

"After we got out of the to the liquor store and parked Parish (county).

'Then they stopped and left | declined \$40,000 due him from

# Spurns Cash

Los Angeles (UPI) -Wil-

liam J. Waltz who recently

reconsider its action and try to raise the bill for final passage.

"I never saw two more ing about a liquor store holdup and one of them told me if coming here. They have two said Monday he had given the money away.

"I never saw two more ing about a liquor store holdup and one of them told me if coming here. They have two money away.

"I never saw two more ing about a liquor store holdup and one of them told me if coming here. They have two money away.

"I thought any minute of cape."

"I never saw two more ing about a liquor store holdup and one of them told me if coming here. They have two money away. various sources because he Taxpayers: those who don't

# President May Go Over Congress' Head

## BACKING OF PUBLIC IS SOUGHT

Washington (A) - President Eisenhower may open a speaking campaign to rally the nation behind his labor, foreign aid and other pro-



This was a n no unced Monday by Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, the Republican national chair m a n, after a White House conference with

Sen. Morton the President. Morton said Eisenhower is considering possible radio-TV appeals and perhaps a series of speeches away from the

Morton smilingly told newsmen: "I'd like to use the big gun as often as I can. I think he is the best salesman the Republican Party has got."

Informed of Morton's remarks, Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said the Republicans "seem to be getting a little

As for Morton's reference served tartly that "we saw gates to formulate. all of the big guns in 1958." dent Nixon last fall, the Democrats added to their majorities in both House and Senate. Conviction

Morton went to see Eisenhower to report on Republican prospects as he assessed them after visiting various sections of the country, but Morton said he and the President talked more about the current situation in Congress than they did about th election battles ahead.

what he wants" from the tointed by false testimeny use gress in such fields as foreign by the state. aid and labor legislation, the GOP chairman said.

#### MS Drive Makes **Good Progress**

chairman of the Lincoln chap- of 199 years. ter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

ner a total between \$4,500 and or consideration in return for \$5,000 by June 21," Campbell his testimony. Actually, Warsaid. June 21 has been chosen ren said, the assistant state's as the last day of the drive attorney prosecuting the case by the National Society.

Campbell said that a b o u t 500 persons were working dur- 199-year sentence reduced and ing the drive soliciting funds did nothing to correct the in order to obtain a good door to door and distributing false testimony packages to be passed around the block and picked up a week later.

#### **DUV** Climaxing 4-Day Meeting

Veterans will climax a 4-day dling appeals from criminal convention being held at the convictions. Lincoln Hotel with the installation of officers Tues- to tell the Ohio Supreme Court

cludes a talk by National sentence from Cincinnati for Representative Dema Smith burglary of Oklahoma, and the presentation of awards for scrap- peal with the Ohio Supreme books compiled during the Court. The clerk of the court year by members.

terday's activity was the wel- the usual \$20 fee. He didn't come given by Mayor Bart. have the money. lett E. Boyles to the Granddaughters of Union Veterans at the Granddaughter Break- preme Court:

nation in Italy.



#### GOVERNOR STEPS UP AMID APPLAUSE

The newly-elected Boys State governor (left), John C. Smith of Omaha, steps up to be inaugurated Monday night as he receives the applause of his fellow Boys Staters. (Star Photo)

Before the two candidates

their forces for the afternoon

general election, they and

ond place was Tom Kotouc

90 or better.

# Boys State Governor Versatile

By Charles Beal

The 17-year-old Negro boy fice. frightened—not so much as to spoke slowly and earnestly as Omaha, John is a member of school p a p e r and also the (D-Tex) of the House Veterans the legislative program as to he outlined with care the Omaha South High yearbook. He won a first-Committee said the bill would points which he wished to School Student Council and place award in the news fea- provide increased benefits for have included in the "Fed- vice president of the Press ture contest sponsored by the 70% of the 1,250,000 veterans to Eisenhower as "the big eralist" platform which he Club. gun" of the GOP, Johnson ob- was chosen by his fellow dele-

What he meant was that de- to see these points become spite active campaigning by "law" when he and his Fed-Eisenhower and Vice Presi- eralist party mates were

# For Murder Is Set Aside

... Sentenced In 1940

Washington (A) - The Supreme Court has struck down Eisenhower is going to a 19-year-old murder convic- the election. Democratic-controlled Con- tainted by false testimony use spoke with poise and knowl-

Chief Justice Warren, who action to his day-old candispoke for a unanimous court, dacy. said the false testimony may have had an effect on the outcome of Henry Napue's trial in Chicago in 1940.

Napue, one of four men im-Satisfactory progress is be- plicated in the slaying of an ing made in a local drive off duty policeman during a against multiple sclerosis, ac- Chicago cocktail lounge hold- Of GI Teachers cording to Jack Campbell, up in 1938, received a sentence

Warren said the state's key "At this rate we should gar. he had received no promise had promised the witness consideration in getting his own

New Trial Possible

Reversal of Napue's conviction does not prevent Illinois fore July 1. from bringing him to trial

In a 6-2 decision also written by Warren the court ruled that states cannot discrimin-The Daughters of Union ate against indigents in han-

The effect of this ruling was to docket an appeal by Wil-Tuesday's agenda also in- liam W. Burns, serving a life

Burns sought to file an aptold Burns he could not file A special feature of yes- an appeal without payment of

> Other Actions In other actions, the Su-

at the Granddaughter Breakfast, and the election of Beverly Kinnison as president of the Granddaughters.

In Doubt, She Sits Pat New York (UPI) — A 69-year-old woman refused for 3 hours Monday to leave an airliner from Chicago because she thought it should carry her all the way to her destination in Italy.

preme Court:

1. Affirmed 5-4 the contempt convictions of two New York private detections of

Employes of two airlines and police argued patiently with the woman who spoke only Italian, until she finally consented to get off.

3. Denied a hearing to 6 persons convicted of contempt in connection with racial integration at the Clinton, Team. high school in 1956.

4. Refused, without comment, to review a decision by the Arkansas Supreme Court that the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People must give the state the names of officials of 27 local branches.

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overwhelmingly elected to of Mrs. John J. Connor of Fre- \$3,000.

When asked to name his fa- of Journalism in May. vorite high school subjects, he Later, John C. Smith, was hesitated, then slowly began, history, debate, Latin

oh heck, I like them all!" began efforts to marshall The statement is indicative of the young governor's versatility. He is past winner of the University of Nebraska examinations on Nebraska payments of \$66.15 a month Press Conference award in government. newswriting and won a 3rd place newswriting award in was Ronald Greene of Omathe Omaha University con - ha with a score of 97. In sec-

John Connor

Defeated gubernatorial can- received trophies for their didate John Connor of Fre- achievement at a general asmont bemoaned Monday his sembly Monday night. get together on issues before the exam, 35 made scores of

The dark-haired youth edge as he described his re-

He is the son of Mr. and

## Change Asked In Early Release

Washington - Rep. Phil Weaver Monday called for a witness testified falsely that change in an Army regulation which allows a serviceman early release to take a teaching job, but at the same time denies him the opportunity to

obtain the job.' In a letter to Maj. Gen. R. V. Lee, adjutant general of the Army, Weaver said that teaching position, a serviceman must be available for interview by school officials be-

Weaver suggested that Army regulations be made more flexible in light of that

situation. Now, the First District Republican said, a teacher must show proof of employment, but is denied that opportunity by Army regula-

our local

drugstore or an

tinerant's kit?

Suppose you needed medicine urgently and, to get it, had a choice between the familiar drugstore and a house-to-house salesman's kit. The decision is pretty plain, isn't it?

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LANCASTER COUNTY PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

# **PENSION** REFORM

By House, 226-34

Washington (A)-A bill boosting benefits for veterans with non-service connected disabilities was passed by the House frame house. Monday amid scattered protests that it was being rushed through too fast.

The measure was approved speedy passage also is expected.

range from \$40 to \$90 a month to escape. for veterans, and from \$25 to Pauley and a clergyman for each dependent.

single pensioner without de- failed. pendents must not have more than \$1.800 in annual income. with dependents was set at

He is news editor of the Chairman Olin E. Teague self. University of Nebraska School and widows now participating in the program. In addition, 72,000 veterans and 205,600 widows not now eligible for benefits because their income is too high, would be brought under the program, he said.

The present plan provides their cohorts took competitive for veterans under 64 and \$78.75 for those 65 or over. Winner of the competition Widows receive \$50.50. The existing income ceiling is \$1,400 for single pensioners and \$2,700 for those with deof Humboldt with 96. The two pendents.

The House-passed bill insures that no one now receiving a pension will suffer any Nationalist Party's failure to Out of the 326 boys taking cut in payments because of the sliding scale provision, Teague said.

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## Crazed Youth Tugboat Strike **Draws Siege**

Charleston, Ill. (A) - More than 100 policemen and state gunman held his half-sister hostage Monday night, dehated be brought so he could kets. kill him.

ey of Charleston said the gun- barges for 10 railroads were man, Kenneth Eugene Ad- idle at the piers. kins, 22, threatened to kill The city called union and his half sister, Myra Irene railroad representatives into Ciudad de la Vega in the Kennedy, 30, if authorities a night session to seek means northern Constanza region of tried to rush the one-story to end the walkout.

sands in this central Illinois after city officials failed to the ambush as a "complete city were held two blocks secure a temporary truce., It success, killing some (solaway, lawmen waited in appeared the walkout would diers) and putting others to by a 226-34 standing vote. It darkness, afraid to turn on continue Tuesday. now goes to the Senate where searchlights for fear of alarming Adkins.

Won't Rush House

based on outside income is Pauley said. He said he ble the water-borne flow of telephoned Manuel Del Moya, of the bill. Payments would asleep, allowing the woman Manhattan.

\$65 for their widows, plus \$15 made several trips to the door of the house and tried

## Throttles N.Y.'s Foodstuffs Supply

New York (P)-A wildcat troopers armed with tear strike of tugboat engineers gas surrounded a small Monday throttled the movehouse where a berserk young ment of food shipments and other vital freight across New manding that a policeman he York harbor to the city's mar-

Police Chief Smokey Paul- tugboats which handle freight

Late Monday night, how-While a throng of thou- ever, the meetings broke up Dominicans said, described

The stoppage, which came The exiles gave no indica-A sliding scale for pensions "We'll wait him out, court injunction, cut to a driband in defiance of a federal rising.

#### Quits School Board

In order to be eligible a to reason with Adkins, but new member of the Little ambush of government troops. Adkins armed with a shot- post Monday night, saying he Castro about it. gun and a rifle, ordered that was unqualified to serve. Del Moya added "the The ceiling for pensioners Police Capt. Logan Cox be H. L. Hubbard said he had Dominican government has a brought to the house, ex- discovered since his appoint- very good communication plaining he wanted to kill the ment last week that he was system with villages in the lawman and then shoot him- ineligible to serve. He did not mountains, and we haven't elaborate.

**Dominican** Uprising Is Reported

exiles here said Monday an armed uprising has started against the government of

Gen. Rafael Trupillo. Radio Voice of the Dominicans, operated by exiles violently hostile to Trujillo, said a broadcast from the Dominican Republic reported a rebel force ambushed a truckload of soldiers on a mountain road about 25 miles from the Dominican Republic.

The broadcast, the local flight.'

without union authorization tion of the size of the up-The Miami (Fla.) Herald

one of the major provisions hoped Adkins would fall perishables and other goods to Dominican ambassador to the United States, at Ciudad Trujillo and quoted him as saying "everything is absolutely calm here. We don't know Little Rock, Ark. (A) - A anything about the reported Rock School Board quit his Perhaps you should ask Fidel

heard anything like that.



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# City Line, Water, Light Depts. Granted Pay Raises Terry Wants

The City Council Monday approved a resolution granting salary increases to Line Department and City Water and Light Dept. employes, and referred another salary-increase proposal to Personnel Director Ray Ramsay for study.

City Line Dept. employes received pay boosts ranging of record books, but also as from a 12-cent hourly in - the people whose daily task crease for the line superin- it is to maintain, operate and tendent to a 6-cent hourly in- administer these vital facilicrease for groundmen. Plant ties. superintendent of the Water "The city clearly has an and Power plant received a obligation to provide and monthly increase of \$25, and maintain an adequate staff of the assistant superintendent's employes in all departments salary was upped \$20 a equal to the needs of the citimonth. Employes paid by the zenry for governmental servhour received increases from ices.

The other salary increase ing difficulty of obtaining and proposal, presented by the keeping skilled workers, and City Employes Assn. acting said: for all city employes, request- "The CEA board of direcsome 660 city employes.

Pat Boyles received the re-fall behind in making sub-

Letter From Beezley especially mindful of the for employes. fact that the general public thinks of City government not

### LAFB Council Gets Verbal Pat From AF

Lincoln was given a verbal pat on the back Monday by a

success of the Lincoln Air Man's Run. Base Coordinating Council was "a credit to your fine cil appointed Councilman Dell hear complaints on 1959 city

coln plan, intended to inte- Board. The 11-man commit- day, city officials said, and grate activities of the Air tee advises the Council in will listen to complaints and Base and the community, has matters pertaining to parks make possible equalizations of been incorporated into Air and recreation. Force rules, and is used as a guide for other communities, nances was: The Air Base Coordinating -Paving to Summer. Council began its operations Council began its operations in 1952 at the beginning of the reactivation of LAFB. The Council was officially set up by an ardinary of the council was officially set up by an ardinary of the council was officially set up by an ardinary of the council was officially set up by an ardinary of the council was officially set up to consider the council was officially set up to council was officially by an ordinance of the City

#### Drunk Ordinance Action Postponed

The City Council has post-The City Council has postponed action on an ordinance which would remove the jail sentence as a maximum penalty for persons convicted of simple intoxication. The matter was held over by the Council to give the Lincoln Bar Assn. time to submit specific proposals on the bill.

The proposed ordinance was scheduled for 3rd reading at the Monday meeting of land at lath and 850 ft. south.

—Sewer District 668, being 39th between 318th between Marcia Lane between 365th and 67th; 67th between Marcia Lane and 450 ft. south.

—Sewer District 668, being 39th between 318th between 418th between 318th between

ing at the Monday meeting of a change in zone land at 14th and Stillwater. the Council. It would not apto drunken driving of-

code on intoxication bow permits a fine up to \$100 or a jail term up to 6 months, of both.

| The control of the cont

Beezley cited the increas-

ed a \$25 a month across-the- tors firmly believes that the board increase. The propos- pressing need to provide addial, if passed, would affect tional physical plant improvements over the past few The Council and Mayor years has caused the city to quest in a letter from N. W. stantial adjustments in salary Beezley, president of the rates necessary to keep CEA. Beezley's letter said in abreast of rising living costs and pay scales in other busi-

Boosts Last 2 Years

Records show that the emjust as so many fire trucks, ployes requesting this raise learn the fundamentals of police cars, miles of pave- received pay boosts in 1958- swimming, learning to float ment and pipe lines or stacks 59, and 1957-58. They received no pay increase in 1956-57. however. The requested pay nearly \$200,000 a year.

the construction of the con- and Bob Reynolds. troversial 52nd and Francis About 815 youngsters began man and Virginia Gessner. bridge with the agreement the more advanced stages of that the Sanitary District would construct two muchneeded drainage projects. The Council To Sit civilian employe of the Air Sanitary District's share of the \$140,000 project includes Howard Beresford of Den- construction of drainage ver Colo., community rela- ditches from 48th northwest Board Tuesday tions specialist, told members to Salt Creek, and from of the city council that the 47th and Holdrege to Dead

Tyrrell to represent them on property assessments. Beresford said that the Lin- the Park and Recreation

Council action on ordi-Introduced, 1st Reading
-Paving district for 8th from Peach

—Paving District 1622 being Wilshire Blvd. between 48th and Mahoney Dr.
—Paving District 1623 being Marcia Lane between 66th and 68th; 67th between Marcia Lane and cul-de-sac; 66th between Vine and north line of Missouri Pacific Railroad right-of-way.
—Paving District 1624 being Cooper Ave. between 48th and 47th.
—Water District 500, being Marcia Lane between 66th and 68th; 66th between Vine to Missouri Pacific Railroad right-of-way; 67th between Marcia Lane and 450 ft. south.
—Sewer District 667, being 39th between Sheridan Blvd. and High.



Taking their first steps (or more properly, kicks) in the summer Learn To Swim instruction at Muny Pool are: (from left) Cindy Callaway, 10; Susie Gross, 11; Kathy Christensen, 10; Linda Bird, 10; Judy

Christensen, 12; Dixie Wallen, 10; Judy Bird, 9; Cathy Hickrereiter, and Rose Booth, 10. Instructors in back are (from left); Roydean Olson, Julie Hile and Janice Johnson. (Star Photo)

## To Swim Program Starts

700 of them, churned the Southeast high school pools. Phyllis Tarbill. nesses and agencies with water in Municipal Pool Mon-

> and losing fear of the water. 200 At YMCA

# As Equalization

The City Council will sit as a board of equalization on In other action, the Coun- Tuesday and Wednesday to

The Board will form Tuesassessments of property.

Lincolnites wishing to appear before the Board are urged to do so Wednesday, as Tuesday will be occupied with

Hearings will be conducted ing his fingernails. Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon.

#### Mall Officially Out

The City Council Monday officially rescinded its action granting the continuance of the Centennial Mall on a tem-

Lincoln youngsters, some swimming at Northeast and pool, under the direction of

"We have always been whom the city must compete day as the Learn to Swim program began under a tanning Red Cross, the Sunday Jour- classes each Monday through has been materially reduced The kids at Muny began to Department, county and run until July 3, and the 2nd wrote. "It might be possible city schools and the YMCA. from July 6 to 24.

Red Cross supervisors for are: Municipal Pool, Phil Another 200 Lincoln children Sprague, John Reta, Don Reincrease would cost the city are taking lessons at the denbo, Betty Vlasnik, Viola YMCA, under the direction of and Betty Brown; Northeast, The Council also approved J. Paul Farrell, Ben Uyesato Florence Boring and Susan Sheldon: Southeast, Art Hill-

Adults At Muny Adult lessons also began at Muny Monday night with some 44 feet. 117 enrolled.

#### Nail Cleaning **Bloody Sport**

One city employe received special notice in the City Safety report for the month

The unidentified worker received the "Accident of the Month Award" when he cut his hand on a knife.

The worker came into contact with the knife blade while laying a paper down beside a man who was clean-

The overall record for the month showed 15 injuries in May, including 9 in the Fire Department. Total injuries from Sept. 1 to June 1 number 112, with the Health Dept. still maintaining a perfect record.

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# Settlement **Out Of Court**

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff asked the state Department of Roads Monday to ook into the possibility of an out-of-court settlement of out-of-cout settlement of condemnation litigation involving a filling station at

Carpenter brought the district court action on grounds he was not offered adequate reimbursement for filling station property needed by the state for highway right of way, and damages resulting from

loss of the property.
In a letter to State Engineer Roy L. Cochran, a copy of which was released to newsmen, Carpenter suggested that department attorneys meet with Carpenter's attorney, Jack Lyman of Scottsbluff, "to determine if some practical and logical compromise could not be accomplished."

"Part of the reason for this request is that I propose to nal and Star, City Recreation Friday. The first session will for some reason," Carpenter that the state might have use for all of the property and a at for a purchase of the entire property rather than the damages that might have ac-

#### coln, was killed instantly in Mrs. K. R. Jones, Wymore, Is Dead

Wymore, Neb. - Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Ann Jones, 48, lifelong Wymore resident who died at her home here, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wymore Methodist church. Burial will be in Blue Springs Cemetery. Survivors include her hus-Harold Dyer ruled the death band, Kenneth R. Jones Sr.; one son, Kenneth R. Jr. of

Edwards had served as Lincoln; two brothers, Tom yardmaster at Atchison since and Donald Humphreys, both of Lincoln.

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## the Learn to Swim program Former Lincolnite settlement could be arrived Killed By Train

Atchison, Kan. - John H Edwards, 61, formerly of Linthe upper Missouri Pacific Railroad yards here when hit by a train and dragged

A Burlington Railroad em-Lessons for air base person- ploye in Lincoln from 1921 to nel begin June 24 at the LAFB 1930, Edwards reportedly was hit from behind by a passenger train locomotive while signalling a switch engine. Atchison County Coroner

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Damascus (A)-Regional of-

ficers of the Arab League's

Israel boycott movement will

meet in Beirut next month

to discuss ways to tighten the

8-year-old Arab economic em-

bargo against Israel. Abdul

Karim Aidi, secretary gener-

al of the boycott's central of-

fice here, said the conference

will study "more effective

means to combat Israel's eco-

nomic infiltration into Asian

LUL

and African countries.

FELIX

#### The Lincoln Star 3 **Omahan Wins** Hearing Set - The City

Plane Contest Omaha (A)-Joe Heflin, 14,

hearing date for the applica-Omaha, is the Nebraska Air tion of John Mettlen Sr. and Youth state champion. John Mettlen Jr. for a license to sell beer at the Ten-He was high scorer in the Omaha Aeroneers 4th annual Ten Tavern at 1010 P. The model airplane contest here. hearing will be held at 1:30

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## Time For Integrity

The state Legislature will begin action this week on one of if not the most important issue of its current session. It is an issue which will have a lasting influence upon this state and its citizens, particularly the younger citizens who are just now acquiring the education they will need for

The measure, of course, is the bill which includes the more than \$25 million budget of the University of

Off To Poor Start

Nebraska. Not that the university budget is the only important item in the proposed fiscal program for 1959-61 but it will be one of

most controversial and one on which a great deal hinges. It doesn't seem as though the budget will get off to a very good start, thanks to Sen. Terry Carpenter. The senator is entitled to approach the measure as he sees fit but it is possible that his effort to cut off debate on the budget may light the fuse of a quarrelsome episode.

It would be surprising if the senators found much support in his position - the assertion that the budget should be approved, as is, because the committee which recommended it knows more about it than the other senators. This is true at this point and Carpenter's view of the thing is not without good logic.

But common sense should tell him that any senator with a real feeling of responsibility is not going to want to rubber-stamp the work of any committee, much less such an important work as this. The rubber stamp comes into play often enough without being advocated as a legitimate tool for use in the disposition of all matters.

The approximate \$5 million increase proposed for the university's budget is about the minimum for that institution if Nebraska wants to keep its facilities on a par with the rest of the nation. But a drive to approve the increase without so much as an explanation from the committee would be a good way to have the appropriation

It is believed that a majority of the senators will clearly see the need for this increase when they have all the facts before them. They should become convinced when they see the number of first-rate faculty members who have left Nebraska for little reason other than salaries. If this doesn't do it, a comparative analysis of Nebraska's salary scale should accomplish the desired

It is a choice for every university today either to keep its standards up or suffer the consequences. The consequences are not very pleasant - a limited program, a second-rate faculty, a sub-standard curriculum, dwindling research, failing influence and ineffective atmosphere. Out of all of this and more comes a student, regardless of capabilities, unable to meet his competition

These are considerations which are above and beyond the smallness of politics and personalities. They are beyond prejudices and grudges and it will be a sad day for the state if budget discussions and decisions are not made on the high level they deserve. It will be a day which not just state senators but every person in the state

The University of Nebraska is the last place where the state can afford to econ-

No Room For Economy

omize. Money need not be lavished on the university-and the newly proposed budget

would not do this-but every other increase in the whole state budget should be cut before funds are taken from the new proposal, and this includes a lot of worthwhile projects. It is hoped that the move by Carpenter does not get the budget issue into a partisan and personal debate between individuals or groups within the Legislature.

A vote against the approval of the budget without discussion should in no way affect future actions of the Legislature. A senator so voting may well, in the final rounds of this subject, be one of the most ardent backers of the increased appropriation. But he would be a rather peculiar person if he didn't even want to look at what he was

The administration bases its observation

### No Remedy In Interest Rates

President Eisenhower, who has asked the Congress to raise the 41/4 per cent interest rate limit on government bonds, argued that citizens should take a financial as well as a political and an intellectual interest in their government. A higher bond interest rate would stimulate such an interest.

That is a fallacious argument by its own

Clearly an increase in the interest rate recommends itself principally as a means by which an investor can make more money. It is not of the essence of public financial interest in government. A financial interest in government is more visible in public thought and action on sound fiscal policy, good management and the economy that comes with getting the best dollar's worth out of the dollar the government spends. An added interest rate does not fulfill this definition because it offers a new way to get less from the public dollar.

on the fact that the public is liquidating its saving bonds where the interest limit presently is 41/4 per cent. The net liquidation has been going on at a rate of a quarter of a billion a month. The money is going into the stock market when it is not being used to balance out the cost of living. The money is going into the stock market because the public sees in common stocks a way to stay abreast of inflation. And there is the key to the whole thing. The savings bond public is more concerned with the vitiation of principle than with the return on the in-

When the government breaks the interest line it will stimulate inflation and will not cure its debt refunding problem. What is better indicated at this stage is a direct attack on inflation itself. For if that dangerous phenomenon is curbed these other problems will disappear. But Washington tense that Sen. Howard Canis flinching from the fact.

## Small Subject, Big Consequence

A deep thought department, such as is the editorial department of a newspaper, is considered escapist if it turns away from jawbreaking world problems, and instead attacks small, non-answering things like insects and unwanted fish.

Nevertheless this current subject must be grasshoppers.

Grasshoppers care even less about editorial admonishments than some human readers. But they are a fit subject because they don't care a whit about anyone else, either, not even their relatives. But in unusually great numbers they constitute a social annoyance and an economic calamity. Nebraska is about to have too many

Pest observers have already warned western Nebraska of a probable record year and have advised prompt and effective counter action. The word will inevitably be passed along to eastern Nebraska.

It is a timely warning because this is the period when the young hoppers are appearing in their fieldside hatching grounds. They will be concentrated there for a while. Then when they move into the fields they will be doubly hard to control. They will run up a board bill amounting to several million dollars which the state ing pressure to which Senaeconomy will have to pay in the form of crop loss. Rural grasshoppers are especially fond of beans, beets, corn and wheat. City grasshoppers prefer vegetable and flower gardens, leafy bushes and trees.

It is not necessary to have a grasshopper crisis any more. There are effective sprays and other discouragements. But it is necessary to act with timeliness.

Nebraska has had another disturbing report. The standing water left by the May downpours are producing mosquitoes in dangerous number. Among them are the kind that convey encephalitis. This is the proper time to fix those gentlemen. Several individuals suffering from encephalitis may not match a world crisis as a subject, but it is a lot more important to the unfortunate victim and to the Nebraskan who may become a victim.

#### Co-operation Needed

It is hoped that interviewers making the minority housing survey this week for the Mayor's Council on Human Relations will find a spirit of co-operation among their contacts. This needed co-operation should be forthcoming if the contacts are aware of the facts related to the survey. One of these facts — a most important one — is the privacy of the survey. Those people questioned and their answers will never be known by anyone.

No names at all will be taken or recorded in any way whatsoever. The survey has nothing to gain from such an individual analysis. What is wanted is a composite view of the minority group position in Lincoln in regard to housing. It is essential,

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of course, to have certain financial interest to make a determination on housing. The type of housing available, for instance, is no more important than the type of by housing that can be afforded.

Also, place of residence is no more important than desire. The city hopes to de- be liberally provided with termine not only the housing limitations maps showing likely Soviet placed upon minority groups by the com- bomb drops, the size of the munity, but the limitations, if any, the mi- bombs required by the size nority seeks to impose upon itself. Perhaps of the target. The dispatch there is none of the latter but such has of Washington will, for exlong been the contention of those who seek ample, require one big bomb to maintain the status quo.

which will be cleared up by this survey. When this work is completed, if carried out as now hoped and planned. Lincoln will know where its problem exists, exactly what it consists of and how serious it is. This is why the co-operation of minority groups is important. Without this cooperation, the survey will be either a complete will take, according to the flop or a false report. Either of these eventualities would set any improvement back for many long years. Officials involved bring us to our knees. In have kept faith with the minority groups by proceeding with this program without needless delay. It would be as unfortunate as it is unexpected to see the program disrupted at this stage by the affected groups.

#### Bearable

Just as if the world hasn't enough prob- be attempting to drive home lems we now get a complaint from the Paris is the fact that with bombs clothing designers that the men in the world of the present size, and the are becoming poorer dressers all the time means of delivering them and don't seem to care. All we can say to rapidly being perfected, the that is that it is the most bearable of all the odds are all with an attackcurrent crises.



"It's Getting So That People Don't Show Any Respect For A Witch Doctorate Any More"



## DREW PEARSON Strauss Supporters Pour On The Coal

Washington-A significant tor Cannon referred. secret meeting with Adm. Lewis Strauss and Chairman John McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission took place recently to discuss whether Strauss could be confirmed as secretary of Commerce. Members of the White House Staff were also pres-

Strauss confessed that his hopes of confirmation looked dim. Since he wasn't going to tolerate the humility of defeat, he considered the possibility of having his name withdrawn.

This brought vigorous opposition from other conferees. They pointed out that the President had stuck out his neck by saying he would not withdraw Strauss's name.

"How are we going to break this news to the President?" one of them asked. Final decision was that a superhuman effort would be made to swing wavering

senators into line and apply lobbying pressure on others to change their minds. This meeting was what preceded one of the most intensive personal lobbying

campaigns ever seen on Capitol Hill. It has been so innon of Nevada suggested a Senate probe. "I have heard of the most severe and coarse pressures

Here is part of the lobby-

being applied on individual

senators," he said.

Pressure No. 1-Out of the clear blue, much - revered Baron Robert Silvercruys, ambassador of Belgium, got phone call from Admiral Strauss. Silvercruys has nothing to do with American politics, but happens to be married to the lovely widow of the late Sen. Brien Mc-Mahon of Connecticut who played a key role in developing the hydrogen bomb.

McMahon had written a 5,000-word letter to President Truman urging development of the bomb, but when Baroness Silvercruys asked permission to publish the letter, Strauss refused. He has claimed credit for the Hbomb himself, and some critics have pointed out that publication of the McMahon letter would have refuted this.

Pressure No. 2-Occurred at John L. Lewis's United Mine Workers headquarters. Admiral Strauss called in person on the bushy-eyebrowed miner boss, urged him to swing the two West Virginia senators into line. Strauss argued that he was the man who put an embargo on residual oil imports into the USA which were hurting West Virginia coal.

Lewis promptly got busy, sent word to Sens. Bob Byrd and Jennings Randolph, two good West Virginia Democrats, to change their votes. They had been against Strauss. Now Randolph is for him and Byrd is wavering.



#### DORIS FLEESON

### U.S. To Be Told **Nuclear War Effect**

Committee on Atomic Energy is about to give citizens a preview of a Soviet nuclear attack on the United States. It will be gruesome reading for the public.

The principle purpose of this preview of expected Soviet action in an all-out war is to point up that the doctrine of massive resistance is out of date. The hearings may end up proving a good deal more than that.

subcommittee headed Rep. Chet Holifield will begin hearings June The committee will and another medium size. It This is one, among many, uncertainties will take, according to calculations three big hydrogen bombs to demolish sprawling Los Angeles.

Nearly every reporter in Washington will be able to give his story about the hearings the local touch. It U.S. experts, about 224 bombs of assorted sizes to contrast, Soviet Premier Khrushchev recently was quoted to the effect that western Europe could be put out of commission with 18 hydrogen bombs - all apparently big.

What the committee will ing power. It thinks that if

WASHINGTON-The Joint the United States waits, under all circumstances, to be hit before it retaliates, it will be able to deliver only about 20 per cent as much damage to the aggressor as the aggressor is inflicting on the United States.

> have changed considerably since the late Secretary Dulles enunciated the doctrine of massive retaliation. The balance of military power notably shifted in the direction of the Soviet Union. Garner of his responsibility; Of late both President Eisenhower and Secretary of Defense McElroy have been ALMOST EXPERIENCED delicately suggesting an emendation to the doctrine. That is, if we see an aggressive move afar, we will immediately make one too.

The Holified hearings will go into such things as blast and fire damage to be expected from an attack with nuclear weapons. They will also demonstrate the dangers from radiation as a result of such an attack. They will rely on the wind patterns of typical day last fall to show the direct radiation and fall-out patterns. A fall day was chosen because it is assumed that the enemy will have taken the precaution to harvest and store his crops in radiation-proof storage before he begins his deadly

Two things seem apparent as the hearings are being organized. One is that the attack being simulated by the committee would probably be far more modest than a real one. Another is that the hearings may persuade good many people that there must be no nuclear

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day and she was six years old. It's the age of dolls and high-heeled shoes, with a decided love for pets. Since she had the dolls, complete

It was her birthday yester-

LA VERNA HASSLER

with bottles, buggy and clothes, I thought she would get much pleasure from a pet. The pet took form in the shape of a parakeet which I purchased on our trip to Lincoln last week . . . That proved to be a very exciting day. I waited until a half hour before we were ready to leave for home be-

fore selecting it, then not wanting to waste a minute of shopping time, I roamed about the store. Gingerly I carried the little box along with several other packages. Every few seconds the bird would sing, causing all the people to turn and look at me as if to say, "Are you a bird caller?"

On one occasion it chose to sing its lustiest on the Escalator. All those going up and down were looking overhead as if certain they had heard a bird. Not seeing anything resembling a bird, they looked at me from whence the source of noise was originating. It was one time when a bird in the hand was not worth two in the bush . . .

For two days it refused to utter one peep in our home where we were keeping it until the birthday arrived. It just sat in the corner and moped, hopping on the perch only to eat.

The Farmer, thinking it was lonesome for its fine feathered friends, hung a mirror onto the cage where could see its reflection. Then we had two birds that sat in the corner and moped Suddenly one day it

chirped, which I encouraged by answering. From then on our friendship grew, for it greeted me when I opened the door to enter the house and called again whenever I



was not in the room. never let it out of the cage but it seemed perfectly happy answering the birds outside the window or warbling to me. By the time the day arrived for it to be given to its new owner. I had become very much attached to it. But when I saw the sparkle in a little girl's eyes and heard her childish laughter, I knew I had made a fair exchange . . .

**Patchwork Prairie Country** 

Haying season is at hand. In fact, it was having season this year before all the corn was in the ground-a very unusual circumstance Some in our area is cut and baled, but The Farmer will not cut ours until tomorrow. Today he is deepening a ditch in the corn field that had become filled with debris. He hopes this will prevent a washout of the corn along the waterway, should heavy rains fall again.

It's good to see the spears of corn pushing through the soil. From day to day its growth can be measured. The warm humid weather is good corn-growing weather, but oh, what it does to humans! It's especially dangerous in having season when heavy labor must be done, and I am always aware of sunstroke.

The roses are in bloom, time of beauty.

with "Paul's Scarlet" making a big splash of color along the picket fence. I picked a big bouquet this morning and their perfume has drifted throughout the house. I have a pink rose that never fails to bloom at this time of year-one that has no name that I started from a root of a friend's plant. It has given me many years of pleasure, and now as if its blossoms were not enough, it has sent out a number of individual plants which I hope to set out this

True, it is not a hybrid rose but a rugged individualist that will not be defeated by dry south winds that whip it throughout the summer. It stands there year in and year out, never bothered by blight or diseases that attack other roses. Perhaps that is why I like it.

It's refreshing to have something that can be enjoyed without struggling to keep it alive. By the time I have lugged heavy sprayers around, spaded growth stimulants around the roots and pruned the dead wood from the bushes, I am not certain I am alive. Perhaps that is why I enjoy pink roses from its heavily laden boughs so much. It needs none of this attention to favor me with a summer-

## Your Four Cents Worth

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Lincoln, Neb. Regarding the story of Donald Garner and Linda Fern Waldrop in the June 11 Star, it is an experience that will come to many unless measures are taken to prevent it.

However, the writer was wrong about Donald Garner. He can never come out of hiding. He will wake in the night, hearing a cry of pain, seeing a child's face twisted in horror, for a long time to

But you, dear people, may come out of your shell of responsibility. Today we live in a society governed by rules and regulations. It must be this way in order for the society to exist. It is up to the parents to teach their children these rules. When the parent fails this task, experiences such as these will en-

This past week I was driving down a street, and here was little Junior astride the white line on his tricycle while his mother indifferently watered the lawn. Little Junior might grow up some Military potentialities day, no thanks to his mother and dad. Also, little Junior might not make the league. If this should happen, the blame will be placed on the driver, not the parent.

> I am not freeing Donald neither can I condone the Waldrops for shirking theirs.

#### Salary Bills Howells, Neb.

For a long time now we have expounded the theme that "the laborer is worthy of his hire" and that under free enterprise his employer, OFF THE RECORD if fair, is worthy of his profit. And I have never been shaken from that concept. = But there was a time when I was puzzled about the status of the high-salaried engineers and technicians. At times I considered them mere "window dressing" used to entice people to buy things with more confidence and believed that the big companies were losing money on them. Then came the day of awakening. I learned that these slide-rule boys were hired to find ways to make less expensive materials do what high-priced raw materials had been doing. The boss was getting his take from these whitecollar men, and how.

Getting to the worth, in dollars, of our elected officials, it is more difficult to possible. In theory we pay

#### officials for the services they Deeper And Deeper render to the community. We have the wish that they, like the laborers, be worthy

profit. Now they are voting on the question of raising salaries in this state. According to worthiness, each case on itsown merits, the hard-working senators have a raise due them. The bill of Syas stipulating \$200 a month is just about on the mark. But to cede a 20% uppance for the county judges is an outrage because we are losing

of their hire, even net us a

money on them now. WALTER GABRIEL

## Ice-Skating

Lincoln, Neb. Pershing Auditorium is a place to watch with delight the skaters who like lowflying birds on widespread wings glide across the mirror of ice. For health, recreation, and family union, no sport can compare with the grace and beauty of body motion to ice-skating. Here, too, is the feeling of friendship and complete loss of all daily tensions.

A professional teacher of exceptional charm and ability is there to teach newcomers. Skates can be rented. Omahans who make the three-time-a-week trip to enjoy our fine rink trust that Lincoln appreciates the privilege offered. With vacation upon us and youth on the loose, where is there a better place to spend the coming hot days than in this cool arena having fun? ANITA CLARK

Lincoln, Neb: Mr. Eisenhower has now found the answer! To balance his austerity budget and comply with his economy plea, all we will have to do is raise the ceiling on the national debt, abolish the ceiling which limits interest rates on government bonds and short-term refinancing notes, stabilize the dollar and wipe out inflation, and then blame everything that goes wrong on the spend-

thrift Democratic Congress. This is in part a translation of the Herblock cartoon which appeared in last Thursday's Lincoln Star:

Another Year Older And Deeper In Debt Ike's budget and "less spending" talks just do not coincide With what he now is asking for: ... "that Congress override And raise the present ceiling on your mounting national debt.

And make the sky the limit when the interest rates are set.

interest rates are set
On bonds and short-term notes, to show
a most attractive yield
To all potential buyers in the bond
investment field."

He tried to cram his budget down our Democratic throats.

And used the "spendthrift tag" to make the Democrats the goats.

Now our finance authority has pulled another shift.

Dispensing with economy, his budget and his thrift:

He'd stabilize our dollar in his own peculiar way.

And go in debt ten billions more—and—that—ain t—hay!

CLUEE CALDWELL

CLIFF CALDWELL

#### Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. We, the Capitol City Rose Society, want to thank the newspapers, TV, radio and Mr. Dan Lutz, assistant extension editor, University of Nebraska, for aiding us in advertising the Rose Show and district convention held at the auditorium.

ESTHER PAULSON secretary Capitol City Society

# By Ed. Reed



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Clerk of District Court—Carol Irene
Winters, Indianola (N),
County Attorney—Marilyn Kosmicki,
Alliance (F),
County Clerk—Verneta County Treasurer-Evelyn Cash, Reng-

## **Equalization Board Hears** 20 More Business Cases

sonal property taxes are too noon. high but the Board took no County Assessor Arthur plaints.

## Federal Tax Information 'Not Public'

told that federal income tax 30%. fore the Board.

Chief Dep. Co. Atty. Dale with the Board. Fahrnbruch said he had requested the State Attorney General's office for an opin- Monday: ion on whether a business firm waives its right to privacy of the tax figures by appealing to the equalization board. Although this specific by the Attorney General's offire, Fahrnbruch said he interprets their formal opinion as prohibiting public disclosure of the information.

But if the business firm appeals the Board's ruling to District Court, the tax information may be present pub- Mundt Bares Account liely as court evidence, Fahrnbruch reported.

ing before the Board demands Senate.

Ladies' SKIRTS

Men's SLACKS

By Del Harding
The Lancaster County
Board of Equalization heard another 20 complaints Monday from business firms which believe their 1959 personal property taxes are too the personal property taxes are too the personal property tax cases until all 56 complaints have been heard. Twenty-eight have been heard so far and another session is scheduled Tuesday afternoon.

Kimball.

Subreme Court Justice—Bonnie Benda. Scottsbiuff: Carol Krush, Omaha; Wendy Rogers. McCook.

Board of Regents — Beulah Brooks, Lewellen: Ruth Ann Ellsworth. Curtis; Alice Stilwell. Unadilla: Lola Zeller, Indianola.

State Board of Education—Sally Lynn Hughes. Valley: Sharon Kay Meyer. Talmage: Marcia Peitzmeier, Bloomfield.

County Judge—Peggy Boesiger, Martiell.

action on any of the com- Davis said nearly all of the complaining firms had their Board Chairman Rollin taxes boosted by his office Bailey has indicated the after an examination of their Board will not act on any of personal property tax schedules. Davis said nearly all the firms had depreciated the value of their inventories about 30% below their federal Legislature—Cynthia Armstrong, Newcastle: Linda Hall, Rising City; Janet Hayward, Kearney: Joan Loeffler, Cedar Rapids; Cheryl Ruth Merrill, Milford: Pat Polly, Wauneta.

Mayor—Judy Mae Fleming, Randolph. about 30% below their federal income tax figure.

Davis said the firms said 5 More Die In Uprising they had taken this action to bring them in line with com-The Lancaster County rejected these reductions, he Board of Equalization was said, and again added on the

information contained on per- Davis and Bailey noted sonal property tax forms may that only 1.7% of the counfirms have filed complaints hours.

Firms with representatives appearing before the Board

Nebraska Nurseries
Armstrong Furniture
O. K. Rubber Welders
Continental National Bank
Wickham Supply Co.
Russell Stover Candies
The Color Spot
Hobbs Trailer Co.
Rupperts Pharmacy
Gilmour Danielson Drug Co.
Agrifirst Chemical Co.
Port Huron Machinery & Supply Co.
Lincoln Drug Co.
Townsend of Lincoln Studios
Humble Liquor Store
U.S. Business Forms Co.
Nebraska Salesbook Co.
Roy S. Wythers House of Bottles
L. J. Messer Co.
Clarks Inc.

Washington (UPI) -Sen. Board Chairman Rollin Karl Mundt (R-S,D.) said Bailey has allowed newsmen Monday he had returned \$133,to remain at all Board hear- 072.09 in unspent office salings so far this year, but has ary allowances to the treassaid if a business firm appear- ury during his 10 years in the

a private hearing it will be Mundt also said none of his granted. So far none have 13 employees was related to This man is wearing the world's him or to his wife.

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(N).
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Cambridge (N).

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Gunn County

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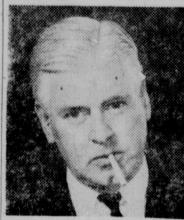
Trivandrum, India (A)---Five peting firms. But his office Indians were killed by police gunfire Monday in a campaign to oust the Communist government of Kerala state.

This brought to 10 the number of deaths caused by ponot be discussed publicly be- ty's estimated 3,500 business lice bullets in Kerala in 48

> The anti-Red campaign had been launched as a non-violent movement.

Official accounts said that crowds gathered and stoned police who came to break them up. The policemen replied with gunfire.

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MRS. TANDY M. ALLEN

Was It Three Months?

DEAR ABBY: Does a er's Day?

An all-white background of for the marriage of Miss N.Y.

Mrs. Warren Diefendorf of honor; the maid of honor, Miss Kathy Roach, sister of the bride; and the bridesmaid, Miss Reba Kinne of make their home at 539 So. Sidney; appeared in sheaths 27th in Lincoln where the of lilac organza accented by full overskirts. They wore University of Nebraska. The lace brow veils in matching tone, and carried feathered carnations. Miss Karen Coffey, McCook, was the flower is a graduate of the univer-

Dear Abby . . .

Sixth Grade teacher in a

country school have the

right to take a student home

with her and have her vard-

man give him a bath? This

is what happened to my son!

a little dirty and when his

teacher asked him when he

had a bath last he told her

it had been three months.

Now you know as well as I

do that kids eleven years

old can't keep track of time.

I just want to know what

my rights are as there is

going to be plenty of trouble

in the principal's office to-

"rights" can be clearly de-

fined if you want to make

a Federal case out of it. If

the boy said he hadn't had

a bath in three months and the teacher could believe it, perhaps you should thank her (and the yardman) for

having performed a vital

DEAR ABBY: My father

got mad at my sister and me around Christmas time.

He refused our Christmas gifts. He accepted the gifts from all the other kids, but

not ours. It hurt us more

than a slap in the face. He is still pretty mad at us. Should we re-wrap them and

give them to him for Fath-

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AROUND THE CLOCK

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: Your can't afford to get married.

morrow morning.

service.

DAY or

**NIGHT** 

He said his ankles were

Serving as best man was gladioli and lighted candles William Nelson of Denver, decorated the chapel of St. and the ushers were Arlie Paul Methodist Church on Thayer, Elm Creek, and Saturday afternoon, June 13, Charles Kreiss, Endicott,

Janet Roach, daughter of The bride's gown of prin-Mr. and Mrs. R. Merle Roach cess design was fashioned of of Maywood, to Tandy M. white silk taffeta. The decol-Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. letage of the sculptured bas-Ralph M. Allen of Cozad. The que was overlaid with pearl-4 o'clock service was solem- dotted Alencon lace caught nized by Dr. Frank A. Court, at the back by a bow of the and Houghton Furr, organist, taffeta, its streamers extendplayed the wedding music. ing the length of the wide. The vocalist was Norman bell skirt which ended in a train. Her tiered veil of illusion was held by a tiny San Diego, as the matron of crown of pearls, and she carried a cascade of white

> Mr. and Mrs. Allen will bridegroom is attending the bride, a member of Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority,

Abigail Van Buren

HURT CHILDREN

DEAR HURT: Re-wrap the

gifts and give them to your

father for Father's Day. But

make no mention of the fact

that they are the rejected

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DEAR ABBY: I am going

steady with a wonderful guy

and we love each other ter-

ribly. Our problem is we

love each other so much we

can hardly control ourselves.

We haven't gone all the way

yet but I am afraid we will.

We are trying very hard to

be good. We have even

prayed. We can't afford to

get into trouble because we

What can we do?

Christmas gifts.

-Numerous Lincoln people St. Paul, Minn. will remember Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Gish, an industrial engineer, has been in Austral-Herbert D. Gish of St. Paul. ia for the past two years. He Minn., when they resided in is a former student at the Lincoln. The news this morn- University of Nebraska ning does not directly con- where he is a member of Sigcern Mr. and Mrs. Gish, but ma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. it does concern their son,

-Heard a bit of news involv-The marriage of Miss ing David and Mary Doyle-Claire Cramp, of Lismore, we thought it was interest-Australia, to Herbert G. Gish, ing, and we are sure you will. took place on Saturday, April Miss Mary Doyle, according 25, at St. Thomas Church, to our grapevine, will be in Hampton, N.H., this summer Mr. and Mrs. Gish, after where she will be in summer a honeymoon in Europe and stock.

the States where they will mer theater in Warren, O .- and Mrs. Flavel Wright.

well known star for each pro- Colo., also on Wednesday, and the children will remain Mr. Doyle, we hear, is the director.

-There are those among the younger generation who will do little thumb-twiddling this summer - There are Miss Mary Walt and Miss Lynn Wright, for instance - The -On the guest list this young ladies will be leaving Wednesday for Madison, Wis., where they will attend the University of Wisconsin's summer session -Miss Walt Grand Rapids, Mich., for a is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walt, and Miss ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles the mid-East, will come to David Doyle is at a sum- Wright, the daughter of Mr. E. Van Patten. Mr. Wilson

reside at 5a Colville Ave., a theater that brings in a And off to Estes Park, Lincoln, but Mrs. Wilson

popular native dress, muu-

muu, is a glorified and col-

lorful "sack" dress. One

could add all the excess

bulges you find easy to ac-

quire with Hawaii's rich

place to introduce the Vogue

sponsored by the Federation.

Nebraska is especially inter-

ested this year as the state's

food and still not show it.

duction, with amateurs tak- will go Miss Jane McLaugh- for at least two weeks. ing the lesser roles. Anyway, lin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward McLaughlin, and Miss Sharon Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, Jr., who will spend

> the summer as counselors at Camp Cheley. morning are Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and their sons, Mike and John, who arrived on Sunday evening from visit with Mrs. Wilson's par-

will spend only a week in

place in more than 5,000 en-

Things I wouldn't know if I

hadn't talked to my taxi

driver: Hawaii has a 31/2 per

cent sales tax on every pur-

chase, including food: the

tries.

Stores display men's and Islands are preparing for

en's clothes-all made of signboards are numerous-

the bright print. Orders can charactertistic courtesy of

be completed overnight. Ha- the natives is evident from

waii would be an excellent the request, "Please Elect

contest entrant, Mrs. Robert one name, "Kaaawa"-to

-There are some contribu--One of them comes from son, Michael Scott, on Sun-dence.

The baby's maternal grandmother, Mrs. R. H.

Hudson, has just returned tions from the Talcum to Lincoln from Bermuda Powder set this morning, too. where Lt. Gilfillan is stationed at Hendley Air Force Bermuda where Lt. and Mrs. Base, and after spending a Richard Gilfillan (Georgia few days here will go on to Lee Hudson-Tri-Delta) an- Santa Barbara, Calif., where nounced the arrival of their she also maintains a resi-

# MADAM CHAIRMAN

Nebraska Congress of PTA, legislative committee, 10 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker

LAFB Officers Wives Clubs, 344th squadron, 10 o'clock coffee; 98th headquarters squadron, 10 o'clock coffee, Officers Club. AFTERNOON

Nebraska Congress, PTA, bulletin committee, 1 o'clock,

Girl Scouts, finance committee, 1:30 o'clock, Girl Scout

Civic Nu-Comer Club of Lincoln, 12:30 o'clock, Tillman's Plaza.

EVENING

Insurance Women of Lincoln, 6 o'clock dinner, Capital

Axis B, PW Club, 6 o'clock dinner, YWCA. Nebraska Congress, PTA, executive committee, 6 o'clock,

Hotel Cornhusker. LAFB Officers Wives Club, 98th ARS, 7:30 o'clock games night, Officers Club.

boy's shirts as well as wom- their first "state" election; By Air, Land And Sea



Off on Monday afternoon University for a summer of fun and where she is a member of

travel in Europe were Mrs. Chi Omega, planed from J. K. Brandeberry and her Lincoln to New York City daughter, Miss Joan Brandewhere they will board ship for Cherbourg. From Cher-Mrs. Brandeberry, a mem- bourg they will go to Paris ber of the Lincoln public to pick up a new car and schools faculty, and Miss will motor through Europe.

Gold's

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Plan Ahead

for Summer

Beauty . . .

Brandeberry, who was gra- The homecoming, car and duated this month from the all, is scheduled for August.

# My Taxi Driver Told Me

is the second in a series of letters to The Lincoln Star from Mrs. William H. Hasebroock of West Point, national recording secretary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who is touring the Far East.

Herbert G. Gish.

Sidney, Australia.

Royal Hawiian Hotel, Honolulu, Hawaii-

Whoever tried to attain a real rest on a trip? It hasn't been a privilege of ours as yet. We tried to see a bit of Honolulu night life on Saturday evening and then, after an all too short night of sleep encouraged by the lapping of waves on Waikiki beach which we can see from our window, we were aroused so as to leave by 6:30 o'clock for Pearl Harbor and Sunday chapel services at Ford Island.

The hazards experiencedin this area Dec. 7, 1941, have been engraved in our memory from numerous reports but today we saw some of the tragic remnants. The Navy offered their transportation services to take us on a tour of the harbor. Thirtyfive of us were permitted to go on the landing platform built over the remains of the USS Arizona where 1,182 heroes are still entombed in its sunken hulk. Today it is nothing more than a rusted heap of rubble, but it rep-

"in love" are playing with

dynamite when they "pet"

for hours in parked cars or

that offers them opportun-ities to go "a. t. w." Double-

date, stick with the crowd,

and lead yourselves away

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I have viewed the impressive changing of the guard at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington; I've stood in awe at the statue of Abraham Lincoln in Washington; I've been thrilled by the material recognition of many of the nation's leaders; but this was the most moving of all.

Later that morning, attending the simple non-denominational service at the chapel, the Baptist minister with the Catholic name of Kelly assisted by the Jewish Rabbi at the organ assured us that, "we must conquer our fears of today so that they cannot serve as barriers to future progress." Surely one way is travel, seeing how others live, and thus adding to world-wide understanding.

joyed by the beautiful women of Hawaii is delightful. The

#### Loastmistress Club Dinner

Mrs. Ava Griffin was toastmistress Monday evening at the meeting of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club.

at the Capital Hotel were Nina Jeffrey, Mrs. Harry Turner, Mrs. Edward Banning and Mrs. Mabel Krall.

The program featured a panel discussion on Hawaii, the 50th state, and participating were Mrs. Eleanor Maxwell, Mrs. Bernie R. Camp, Miss Cora Mae Briggs and Miss Joan Wildark corners, or any place liams.

Mrs. Helen Hartnett served as topic mistress, and general evaluator was Mrs. Bertha Johnston.

#### Hold Reunion

The seventh annual reunion of the descendants of "Why don't my parents man was held recently at the trust me?" For What Every American Forward Hall. Teenager Wants To Know, Eighty-one relatives were on hand for the affair, and coming from the greatest distance was Mrs. John Haberman of Forest Grove, Ore. Out of town relatives attending were those from York, Grand Island, Wayne, Beatrice, Fairbury and Ord.

(Editor's note: This is the but not much system, and the bob which I'd worn at

never been to a barber since.

She invented, to describe a

clothes style, my favorite ex-

pression: plain vanilla. She

was being given whipped-

cream clothes for hot-fudge

pictures, when all she

She knew that what she

was doing was completely

wrong for her, so she left

the studio and went back to

the theater, and to the

(Thursday Miss Head dis-

smart clothes she loved.

cusses Betty Hutton.)

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wanted was plain vanilla.

When she wasn't clipping

jeopardy when I started hiding the scissors. Once I got the scissors away from Mary, I let my hair grow and have

time and for pictures which demanded fussy clothes. Dinner guests of the club Mary Martin, for example. If there is anyone slim, Miss Mary Jane Van Horn, sleek and "Mainbocher," it

her for a couple of the frilliest pictures ever filmed: The Great Victor Herbert and Kiss the Boys Goodbye, in which she was all but smothered in tulle, pantalets, ruffles and curls. She loathed these pictures

as much as I did: but she was fresh from her Broadway triumph in "Leave It to Me," she'd panicked the public singing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," so she was tabbed as a cutie-pie, and a more unhappy cutie pie you've never seen.

Mary was in a constant state of battle with the studio, pleading for a different kind of picture, roles that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haber- would give her a chance to express her personality; but the studio was making millions and saw no reason to

In desperation, Mary clipped everyone else's. didn't have curls but I did have a lot of hair, and at every fitting, Mary'd whip out scissors and start on my



fifth in a series of articles half-mast soon became practically a butch haircut. My bangs were in moral

Woman's Club, won third chine gun.

condensed from Edith Head's best - selling book, "The Dress Doctor.") Many of the most attrac-

tive actresses came at a

Mrs. Gladys Forman, Mrs. is Mary Martin, but I had

clip her curls.

mane. She cut with abandon,

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of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie O. Taylor of Oshkosh, on Sunday, June 7. The 3 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by

the Rev. A. W. Johnson. Frocked in white, embroidered organza over mint green taffeta and carrying arm baskets filled with white carnations were Mrs. Willard eral Hospital on Wednesday, Price of Fairbury, as the matron of honor; the bridesmaid, Miss Sandra Luce. Fairbury; and the bridesmatrons. Mrs. Rex Wieseman, Osceola, and Mrs. Le-Roy Jensen, Oshkosh, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Susan Beetley, Fairbury, and Miss Barbara Beachler, York, were the flower girls, and lighting the candles were Miss Becky Beachler, York, and Tommy Beachler, Fair-

Marvin Barry of Lincoln served as best man, and the ushers were Dick Cerny and Alfred Hiaban, Weston, and Dennis Beachler, Fairbury. Michael Beachler, Fairbury, was the ringbearer.

The bride's gown of white, embroidered organza was touched with Venise lace. Bands of the lace formed the cowl neckline and trimmed the three-quarter sleeves of the fitted bodice, and alternate panels of the lace and shirred organza fashioned the wide skirt which was completed by a bustle bow.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, both faculty members of the Nehawka School, will make their home at 609 So. 27th in Lincoln. The bride is a graduate of Fairbury Junior College, and Mr. Taylor is a graduate of Wayne State Col-

#### Farewell Picnic

Miss Ellen Samuels was honored on Wednesday, June 10, at a farewell picnic for which Miss Judy Kollman and Miss Joan Hughes were hostesses.

The 50 guests, all students at Culler and Northeast Junnior High Schools, were invited to Bethany Park for the 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock

Miss Samuels with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Samuels will be moving to Israel this summer.

#### Tuesday, June 16, 1959 The Lincoln Star 7 Mrs. Oscar Beetley of Fair- Suburbia—Busiest Spot In ardent admirers are her sis-

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Bell this morning are an-

nouncing the marriage of

their daughter, Lona Lee, to

John A. Westerberg, son of

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wes-

terberg. The wedding took

place on Monday, March 30,

Attending the couple were

The couple will reside in

Lincoln where the bride-

groom is attending the Uni-

Miss Sharon Witt and Tad

at Marysville, Kan.

versity of Nebraska.

Dunham.

ters and brother, Terry Nell, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Judith and David. The young Ivan Hoig last week were the N.H., and Mr. and Mrs. William Terry of Schertz, Tex. appearance at Lincoln Gen- Incidentally Mrs. Terry ar-

lady's grandparents are Hoigs nephew and his fam-Mrs. Lois Watt of Claremont, ily, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Duncan and their daughters, Susie and Kathy, of Buffalo, rived in Lincoln last Satur. N.Y. The Duncans left Linday and will stay for an ex- coln Saturday.

Wednesday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell of Ft. Collins, Colo.

A hostess at her home this evening will be Mrs. Morris Huelle who is entertaining for the members of her sewing group. About 15 guests will attend the neighborhood

Vacation news tells us that



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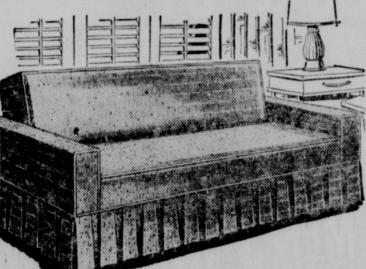
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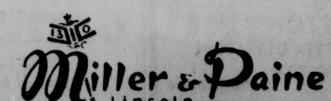
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#### **VACATION TIPS**



Whether your vacation lasts a week or month, double check details at home before you leave. Stop milk and paper delivery; put all valuables in a safety deposit box; make certain lights, water, appliances are off and

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be surprised to see how much the child's imagination and inoped when one toy

genuity are develmust serve for many.

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#### PINEAPPLE SNACKS A salute to Nancy

Nuutinen, Minneapolis, Minn., for sharing her tasty coffee - time snack: To make dry mixture for top and bottom, cream 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup shortening. Add 2 cups sifted flour, 2 cups rolled oats, ½ tsp. salt. Mix well with hands till crumbly-textured. Filling: Drain 3½ cups pineapple. To 6 Tbsp. flour, add drained juice, 4 Tbsp. lemon juice. Cook slowly, stirring constantly till thickened (about five minutes). Add pineapple pulp. Spread ½ of dry mixture in a 10 x 15 greased pan. Smooth on filling. Spread remainder of dry mixture on top. Pat lightly. of dry mixture on top. Pat lightly. Bake in 375-degree gas oven 35 to 40 minutes till golden

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brown.

### 8 The Lincoln Star Tuesday, June 16, 1959 llion Foreign Aid Measure Gets Senate Committee's 13-2 Approval

164,820,000 foreign aid bill. It stand. includes \$1 billion in Treasury On motion of Sen. Wayne William Langer (R-ND). by President Eisenhower.

would authorize the \$1.6 bil- lion asked by Eisenhower to Affairs Committee. lion Eisenhower asked for \$244,620,000. fiscal year starting July 1. Presidents contingency fund aid program showed promise

9-6 to earmark \$1.1 billion of lion. this total for the NATO coun- The over-all bill would au- nary test, 277-93. tries-\$223 million more than thorize \$3,164,820,000 for aid Eisenhower asked for that spending, and \$1 billion in technical question of whether

Of the remaining \$500 million, \$96.5 million would be But \$31.5 million of that is earmarked for contribution to an international police force on Strauss ganization of American States (OAS). Otherwise, it would

Total Backing

The committee approved the full \$835 million Eisenhower requested for defense supports - economic help to Session's Veto

# Number Average

bills vetoed by Gov. Ralph Brooks this session represents about par for the Strauss Victory Seen,

A survey covering the past 11 regular legislative sessions showed a total of 83 publican national chairbills killed by vetoes, or a little more than seven per session.

Gov. Brooks has successfully vetoed 7 bills this year. ate The recent year record for vetoes-17-was set in 1937 by the then Democratic gov-

state engineer. Republican Val Peterson in 1951 and Republican Victor Anderson in 1955 vetoed only two bills.

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Foreign Relations Committee stronger military forces than nomic development loans late Monday approved a \$4,- their own economies can abroad. The only "No" votes

But the committee voted from \$200 million to \$180 mil- of warding off deep cuts. They houses.

# authorized for Latin America. But \$31.5 million of that is revert to Latin American To Be Asked

Washington (UPI) - Demo- Act Next Week cratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) said he will ask No action will be taken by the Senate Tuesday to limit the Board of Centrol to name its drawn-out debate on the a new State Penitentiary confirmation of Lewis L. warden until next week, Vice

that if it refused unanimous are still being accepted, he The number of legislative consent to the debate limita said.

# But By Narrow Margin

Washington (A) - The Reman, Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, predicted Monday that Lewis L. Strauss will win Senconfirmation — but just barely - to be secretary of commerce.

Morton talked to reporternor Roy Cochran, now ers at the White House after conferring on the Strauss matter with Wilton B. Persons, President Eisenhower's chief aide.

It will be a close vote, Morton said - a margin of one to three votes. White House official thought the margin would be a little

tion, he would keep it working overtime. If necessary, Johnson said, he would also schedule a Saturday session.

Earlier, he told newsmen he would like to get a final vote on Strauss by mid-week and "certainly" by the week-

The debate entered its second week Monday. Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.) warned the Senate it would bring 'disgrace upon itself' if it permitted "persecution and defamation" to thwart Strauss' nomination.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) announced he would "speak at some length" later this week in opposition to Strauss' nomination.

"My subject will be, 'Enemy of the People," Morse

## Group Argues 'Fair Trade' Bill Effects

were cast by Sens. Morse and Washington (UPI)-A Sen- Wis) supported the bill. But today." The bill, approved 13-2, assistance from the \$271 mil- bill approved by its Foreign Monday as to whether smaller As House consideration got military assistance for the And it voted 13-2 to cut the under way, supporters of the signed to prevent price-cutting the Senate bill, said its pasharm small business.

did so in winning a prelimi-

The roll call came on the

the House should consider the

aid bill at all. The number of

ayes raised backers' hopes of

defeating the amendments

No Warden Yet,

Three men, all recom-

interviewed for the position.

But Board May

said Monday.

borrowing authority opposed Morse (D-Ore), the committee began debate at commerce subcommittee Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) Celler said the bill would tee voted 16-0 to cut special Monday on a \$3,642,600,000 heard conflicting opinions chairman of the House Judi- legalize a system of retail

> "fair trade" legislation de- Proximire, a co-sponsor of by chain stores and discount sage was "essential to the health and even existence of

#### Sen. William Proxmire (D- small business as we know it 'Maja' Postcard Said Obscene

sure to be offered Tuesday or reproduction of "The Naked Wednesday to pare down the Maja" transformed it from an other filthy postcard.

the postcard was obscene and should be banned from the mails. The card was printed by a motion picture company to promote a movie carrying the same title as the picture.

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Ablard's decision backed up Strauss as commerce secre- Chairman Charles Leeman an earlier examiner's ruling which barred 2,268 of the post-Johnson warned the Senate Applications for the post cards from being mailed in New York. However, the fullcolor reproduction of Francisco Goya's world-famous paintmended by the Federal Bu- ing got into circulation anyreau of Prisons, have been way

Madrid Treasure The picture of a plump nude

The board's final choice is expected to be made from reclining on a couch hangs in the Prado Museum in Madrid, 1426 "O" St.

Washington (UPI)-A postal where it is considered one of official ruled Monday that an Spain's national treasures. Re- constitutions. advertising pitch printed on a productions of it have ap- The pending bill would alpeared in art magazines and low producers of nationally books in this county.

art masterpiece into just an- slogan: "The Most Breath- chants who sold these goods taking Canvas That Ever for less. Charles D. Ablard, post of- Came to Life" and addition of fice judicial officer, held that a sales pitch for another recent movie, "Some Like It Hot," were objectionable.



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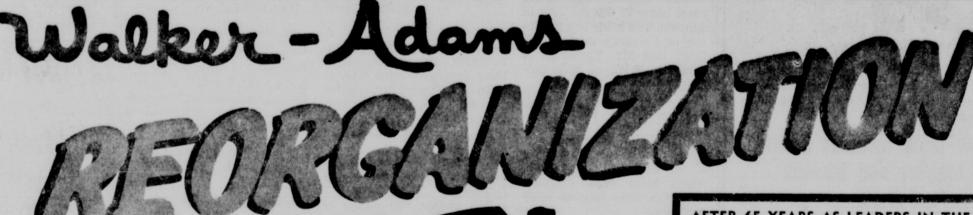
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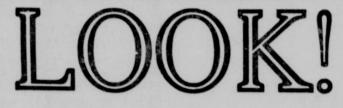
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Other filings:

of St. Libory. Merrick County, the Nebraska secretary of state's office reported.

Incorporators were Alvin Seim and Reynold Seim, both of Chapman; Donald Nietfeld and Albert Schipman, both of Grand Island, and James Bremer, Milton Loeffelbein.

Other Hings:

Tenth Street, Inc., Broken Bow, real estate: Harry C. Purcell, Anita Purcell, Margaret Arnold, Margaret Arnold, and Margaret Arnold, and Blaine Peterson. Bow capital stock au.

Dannebrog, Neb. (P) — A Grand Island girl drowned in a lily pond at Dannebrog. Soboth of Gothenburg: \$50,000.

Mattson and Blaine Peterson. Both of Gothenburg: \$50,000.

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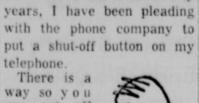
Efforts to revive the girl can cut off by artificial respiration were the bell. But

Bremer, Milton Loeffelbein, Alfred Wagner, Harold Scheer Ball Game Winners. The Sunday Journal and Star Sports Section carries a visiting at Dannebrog.

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golly, they want you to an- yak. swer it.

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For I don't know how many awful if I didn't answer. But

the middle of the night?

"I wonder who it is?"

By this reasoning and rea-tion, an organization that has sonable process, I find my- announced it will march in self wide awake. With little protest on the Mead ICBM more knowledge than when construction site. I started - "Hi, boy! We Discussion topics scheduled were sitting around the Press for the meeting are: Club and thought we'd call you. Whadju doing, boy? the Arms Race; What's new, boy?" Yakity-

A good deal of my business You just get in the downy is done with New York. And to Current United States For-New York is three hours eign Policy. ahead of my life.

Phone calls from New York the following schedule of ac-"I will not answer it," I pull come in at 7:30 a.m. A personal answering serv- site:

ice is the thing. I have a June 18-19: Public meetings personal answering serv- in Omaha and Lincoln; ice in my teen-age daughter. June 20-21; Training sesthe day. She leaps two tables, ing leaflet distribution and over the dog and the vacuum conferences with public and

"I'LL GET IT!" through and they are trying be a boy calling! Omigosh! let distribution. would not wake up.

On the old phones, we had at the base. a box with the works in it. A box on the wall. You could Courteous. Ethical unscrew the lid of this box. At night you could stuff cotton under the bell.

The phone company got wise to that. They invented a phone now that has the instrument and the bell in one package. Obviously, the case calls for self-discipline. Let it ring. Don't answer.

This would be fine except I am too high-strung. I just don't know WHO it could be. Calling me at that time of And by John, it is.

Tuesday, June 16, 1959

# POSTCARD Mead ICBM Protestants years, I have been pleading no. They can call in the morning. Why do they call in Announce Meeting Dates

Public meetings will be held June 18th at 7:30 p.m. in The fourth ring, I think: sponsored in Omaha and Lin- the Garden Room of the Lin- 6600 "O" Free Estimates 9-1580 coln this week by Omaha Ac- coln Hotel.

-The Physical Dangers of

-The Moral Problems of the Cold War; and

-Constructive Alternatives The group has announced

tivities to protest the Mead

Let the phone ring during sions for participants, includchurch officials.

June 22-24: Walks from Lin-Nobody can get to the phone | coln and Omaha to the Mead ahead of that child. It could ICBM construction site; leaf-

But at night, you could tie June 24-30: Vigil at the enthe phone to her ears and she trance of the ICBM base, contacting officials and workers

The Lincoln meeting will be

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## 10 The Lincoln Star Tuesday, June 16, 1959

. 'David-Goliath' Outcome Hinted

'Reactionaries' Warned

Havana (UPI) - Prime from our objectives." Minister Fidel Castro's July The statement, published 26 revolutionary movement on the front page of the newswarned the U.S. that the paper Revolucion, organ of Cuban government would tol- the July 26 movement, reerate no interference in Cu- called the story of David and Goliath and added: "The

In reference to a U.S. note outcome of this story is last week expressing con- known to all." cern over the revolutionary government's agrarian reform program, the provincial terests in the U.S. of trying Calif., next month. directorate of the July 16 to impede the consolidation

make us deviate one iota in Cuba there will be 6 mil- ka Navy.

# Critic Raps Of Liberace

jury hearing Liberace's libel ment said. suit against a London news-

-in articles he wrote to deprecate Liberace's treatment

of the classics.' "Do you know that the result of his concerts has been an enormous increase in the sale of pianos in the United States?" asked Liberace's

lawyer, Gilbert Beyfus. "How gratifying," Reid re-

"And an enormous increase in the number of people learning to play the piano?"

"But to play what?" asked the critic. "I hope they don't maltreat the classics as Mr. Liberace does."

Time Is Limited

Beyfus explained that on television, Liberace could only play short classical extracts in the 4 or 5 minutes time allowance.

"What bewilders me," said Reid, "is why he should try." Earlier, the British high court pondered whether Liberace owed his personal freshness to perfume or toilet water. Defense witnesses expounded on the point as the American pianist's suit entered its second week.

"I was struck by the strong aroma which surrounded him," said Donald Zec of the Daily Mirror. But asked about an article of his which described Liberace's aroma, he

"I did not mean to imply that Liberace was necessarily wearing perfume, but his toilet water or whatever preparation he was using was very heavily perfumed.

#### **Congress Backs** Ike's A-Projects

Washington (A) - Congress Monday authorized \$230 million in atomic energy construction work. But it set aside President Eisenhower's request for a giant new atom

smasher. After brief discussion, the Senate and House passed the authorization bill and sent it to the White House in the form recommended by the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

Left out of the bill was a \$105-million item for construction of a two-mile-long atom smasher, called a "linear accelerator," to be built near Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

May 14, Eisenhower proposed this project at a New York dinner attended by many of the nation's top



# Movement Warns U.S. Of 'Interfering' In Country's Affairs FOR

### Saturday Contest Winner To Miss Universe Pageant

to the Miss Universe Beauty are: It accused "reactionary in- Pageant at Long Beach,

cal democracy. We are the contest in the evening. neither in Hungary nor in Judges will be Lincoln London (A)—The judge and Guatemala . . . ," the state- Mayor Pat Boyles; Robert Conrad, administrative as-American entertainer's piano that more than 12,000 fami- Air Force Base; Bette Bonn, pupils worked their jaws in two streets will be converted help. lies in that province would be nationally known beauty con- accordance with the instruc- into a one-way pair, with

Other beauties scheduled was to help build jaw muscle. present Capitol Parkway.

form law was carried out in Olsen, Miss Iowa,

its present form.

Some 12 beauties will com- to take part in the ceremonpete for the Miss Nebraska ies include Dee Kjeldgaard of title Saturday in Lincoln. Big Springs, the current Miss The annual pageant, to be Nebraska; and Jeannine walked down the aisle to be held at East Hills Country Stratton, Miss South Dakota, married. Club, will send one winner Entries already selected

ha, Miss Omaha Auto Show; him at the wrong church. Gov. Ralph G. Brooks will Joanne Griffiths, Omaha, movement said in a state- of Cuba's economy and crown the new Miss Nebras- Miss Alpha Tau Omega; warned that "the day that ka and will commission all Priscilla Eckridge, Aber-"No foreign embassy can imperialist agents disembark the finalists into the Nebras- deen, S.D., Miss Delta Sigma Phi; Lee Ann Kitto, Ft. lion Cunbans ready to die The contest, following a Leavenworth, Kan., Miss Warrants for \$63,465.80 of rather than retreat. . . . full day of rehearsals and Kappa Sigma; Yvonne Gasoline Tax Funds were ap-"This is a revolution of activities for the contestants, Young, Sargent, Miss Delta liberty or death. . . . Our begins at 10:15 p.m. Contest- Upsilon; Judy Long, Bea-Piano Playing anti-imperialism is real . . . ants will ride in a 3:30 to trice, Miss Phi Gamma Del-Our solidarity is not with 4:30 p.m. motorcade through ta; and Charlene Good, Lovthose who speak of theoreti- downtown Lincoln preceding ell, Miss Nebraska Pan-

**Muscle Builders** Tokyo (A) - The gymnas- 904 with costs of \$331.80.

#### Groom Sweats; Bride Blameless

Henlow, England (UPI) Sidney Cakebread was soaked Widening with perspiration when he

But it wasn't nerves. Vicki Kay Trickett, Oma- miles after his taxicab left

#### **Warrants Okayed** For K-L Widening

proved for payment Monday by the City Council for pur- the state does not have funds chase of right-of-way and ac- for the project but added if cess elimination for the K-L the county wanted to finance street project.

This total includes a con- with our approval." demnation judgment of \$26,-

Charles Reid, music critic "condemned to hunger and sultant; Bob Johnson, tele- tion. They were chewing gum traffic moving east on K and of the London New Chronicle, despair" if the agrarian re- vision personality; and Sandi as part of a grammar school west on L. At 22nd Street, cation, marriages, engagements, parties, dental hygiene day. The idea the two streets will join the good reading in The Sunday Journal and

## Meet Asked On Route 34

A July conference to discuss Cakebread had to run 3 coln from two to 4 lanes was ing home. proposed by State Engineer Roy Cochran.

> Cochran's suggestion came in a letter to Lancaster County Board Chairman Rollin Bailey, who had asked the state to look into the possibility of widening the heavily-travelled highway.

the widening it would "meet

The County Board and City-County Planning Commission Meanwhile, farm owners sistant to the governor; Maj. tics instructor stood in front The project will widen and have endorsed the plan and paper and columnist heard in Pinar Del Rio told the John Ruehle, information of the class and chanted, "1, repaye K and L Streets be- the City Council has asked some caustic criticism of the revolutionary government services officer at Lincoln 2, left, right, 1, 2 . . ." The tween 16th and 22nd. The Bailey how the city might

The best tobacco

#### Graham Ends Tour.

Moscow (P) - Evangelist SAVE on your operating cost Billy Graham ended his 3-day visit to Moscow Monday night in a private prayer service with leaders of the Russian

Baptist Church. possible widening of Corn- with his party for Paris en Graham leaves Tuesday husker Highway north of Lin- route to Geneva before sail-

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But he expressed hope that agreement can be reached before current labor agreements expire June 30. And he gave ing in Philadelphia. He then two, who live at Cape Dorset, perature-humidity index." new assurance that the United flew to Washington to confer Baffin Island, will be featured A change had been de- so were a factor in its deci- sion, "It isn't the heat, it's Steelworkers would continue with federal mediator Joseph at a special Eskimo exhibit. manded by a number of busi- sion to seek a more popular the humidity.

# Maritime Strike

Genoa, Italy (P) - Italian seamen's unions Monday night ordered the crews of 22 little conversation and more ships to join a growing I briefed him on the status of maritime strike. It has what is laughingly called nestranded about 50 vessels plus gotiations to date. about 12,000 passengers and He said he was not "too much cargo in ports through- proud" to continue industryout the world.

tie up every ship in the Ital- they would not appear at sepd ian merchant marine if its de- arate company- by - company mands are not met.

The maritime strike has be- gested. come the focal point of spreading labor agitation in

## **Pardon Board** To Hear 18 July Requests

Some 18 Nebraska Peniten- suburbs. tiary and Men's Reformatory Home deliveries of milk inmates will be permitted to were made on schedule, but appear before the State were expected to halt Tuesetta Walker, administrative 754, Dairy Employes, a ed Monday.

Names of the prison in-

Paul Flath. 26. of California: robbery and attempted escape, Douglas and Lancaster counties, 10 and 5 year terms, on hand. entered 1953.
Harry G. Gourzis, 44, of Omaha; burglary, Douglas, 8 years, 1955. Willie Coleman, 30, of Omaha; robbery, Douglas, 5 years, 1957. Foster Russell, 38, of Omaha; stealing auto, Douglas, 5 years, 1957.
Doyle Clark, 27, of Georgia; debauching minor, Douglas, 5 years, 1957.
Doyle Clark, 27, of Georgia; debauching minor, Douglas, 5 years, 1957.
Webraska City; forgery, Otoe, 3 years, 1957.
Douglas, 3 years, 1957. Jack Hart, 32, Nebraska City; forgery, Otoe, 3 years, 1957.
Ted Janis, 42, of Manderson, S.D.; forgery, Scotts Bluff, 1-3 years, 1958.
Francis W. Cayou, 25, Macy; breaking and entering. Thurston, 5-10 years, 1958.
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Men's Reformatory inmates:
Richard Ecklof, 35, of Oregon; uttering and publishing forged check, Blain, 1-2 years, 1958. Raymond E. Hickman

Men's Retormatory Inmates:
Richard Ecklof, 35. of Oregon; utterng and publishing forged check. Blain.
2 years, 1958. Raymond E. Hickman
3. Alliance: forgery, Box Butte, 1-2
ears, 1958. Lawrence W. Watson, 25, Aliance; breaking and entering. Box
Sutte, 2-4 years, 1958. Louis E. Gray,
2. Omaha; burglary, Douglas, 2-4 years,
958. Donald C. Ashworth, 32. of Grand
Island; forgery, Hall. 1-3 years, 1958.
Allen Meyer, 24. of Minnesota; forgery,
Keith, 1½-2 years, 1958. Gilbert D. Turner, 24. Ogallala; carrying concealed
weapon, violating bench parole, Keith,
1½-2 years, 1958. Elvin G. Hutchinson,
21. Brule: breaking and entering auto,
Keith, 1-2 years, 1958. Fred Bernhardt
Jr., 27, Scottsbluff; fraudulent cheating
and defrauding and violating be nc h
parole, Scotts Bluff, 2-4 years, 1958.
The board will meet June 24 to consider 10 penitentiary inmates who were
given permission to appear in May.
Also June 24 the board will hear applications by two inmates of the Women's
Reformatory. On June 25 the board will
hear applications by 11 inmates of the
Men's Reformatory
The board is composed of Gov. Ralph
Brooks, Atty, Gen. Clarence S. Beck,
and Secretary of State Frank Marsh.

African Heads To Meet Accra, Ghana (A) - The

heads of 3 independent West African countries will meet in Liberia next month to discuss matters of special interest to their areas. They are Premier Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, President Sekou Toure of Guinea and President William V. S. Tubman of Liberia.

## Are De Gaulle's days numbered?

In this week's Saturday Evening Post you'll read a frank, fascinating report on General Charles de Gaulle's first year as president of France. You'll find out:

 how he's already lost a million disillusioned supporters to the Communists. why his efforts to stop the Algerian war have been a dismal failure.

· why he has no friends, no cronies, no advisers to ask for help.

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Flies To D.C.

Democratic senators. Finnegan said "We had some very interesting, informative and exploratory talks.' Spreads In Italy He met with McDonald for 35 minutes in the union leader's hotel room.

Gist Of Talks

McDonald said they had "a

wide talks even though steel The union threatened to officials have served notice sessions the union had sug-

#### Dairy Strike Perils Chicago Milk Supply

Chicago (UPI) - A dairy workers strike Monday threatened to cut off the supply of fresh milk and dairy products to Chicago and its

Board of Pardons and Pa- day unless there was an end roles July 8 and 9, Mrs. Lor- to the strike called by Local assistant to the board, report- Teamster affiliate representing 2,630 inside workers.

Word of the strike caused mates, with crime, county housewives to make a run on from which sentenced, length milk. A check of grocery of term and year entered stores revealed less than a 3-day supply of condensed,

> Federal mediators stepped into the dispute Monday in an effort to get both sides

. . . In Nuclear Talks

Geneva (A)-A group of U.S., British and Soviet scientists received orders from the nuclear test suspension conference Monday to recommend ways of policing high altitude explosions.

These experts were charged with analyzing all advanced methods connected with this frontier problem of science, including the use of artificial satellites.

They will begin work in Geneva June 22, with instructions to report back to the conference within a week. A detailed exchange of data among the Big 3 powers is envisaged.

The decision-taken at a 50-minute conference session in the Palace of Nations-represented a partial victory for the United States and Britain.

Both insist that any treaty banning atomic and hydrogen weapons tests must be based on the latest scientific information. They still are pressing the Soviet Union for a similar study of the even more difficult problems concerning underground blasts.

#### R. G. Flies To McCook For Home Town Visit

Gov. Ralph Brooks left Lincoln Monday by air for a 4-day stay in his home town,

The governor plans an appearance in North Platte Fri-

Brooks said he will be in contact daily with his administrative assistant, Robert Conrad, by telephone.

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#### Weather Bureau Bows; 'Discomfort Index' Dropped

Washington (P)- Bowing to ness groups in resort areas name. is rapidly running out" in ef- company-by-company basis. vudluk, 38, will take part in scious businessmen, the gov- er is apt to be hot and mug- give a single measure of both complaints from weather-con- and in cities where the weath- The index is designed to forts to write a new contract Negotiations on the new con- the Stratford Shakespearean ernment has a nnounced a gy. They rebelled against the temperature and humidity figures from soapstone and Henceforth the Weather comfortable.

tract resume in New York festival's annual exhibition new name for its experiment- daily reminder that the both of which have an imthis summer. They will carve al "Discomfort Index." weather can be anything but portant bearing on how peo-McDonald issued his warn- ivory to show visitors. The Bureau will call it the "tem- The bureau said critical the index gives numerical

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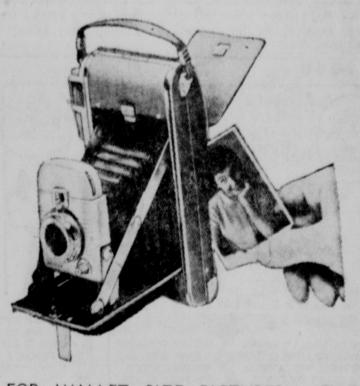
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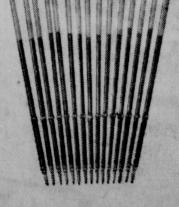


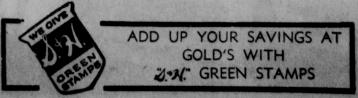
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Haney, left . . . happy in Milwaukee?

# Senators Snap Losing Streak

Washington (A) - A 5-run Kansas City rally in the 9th inning fell short Monday night as the Washington Senators broke a 5-game losing streak by whipping the A's, 8-5. Washington's Harmon Kille-

brew walloped his 22nd homer of the season to tie Milwauon, who blasted 3 homers in against Cleveland, hit another, by this Sunday night. his 17th of the year.

season after 8 relief appearances, John Romonosky permitting only two A's to advance as far as second base.

The A's caught up with him in the 9th, Kent Hadley blasting a two-run homer and another run scoring on a single by Zeke Bella.

Bob Cerv, representing the potential tying run for the A's, ended the threat by poping up to first baseman Roy Sievers.

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Championship Flight

Gary Gruenemeier def. Glen Gruenemeier. 1 up; Joe Stefkovich def. Harvey Kaufman. 3 and 2; Erv Peterson def. Paul Gillaspie. 1 up; Dick Thoene def. Paul Jensen, 3 and 1.

First Flight

Ken Odle def. Ed Meisenholder, 6 and 5; Al Bower def. Jack Jones, 2 up; Jere Carey def. Ed Wilhelm. 4 and 3; LeRoy Rothe def. Ray Wallasky, 1 up on 20.

Second Flight

Mary Sellars def. Scotty Harris. 4 and 2; Al Calvert def. Russ Meyer. 2 and 1; Cecil Heidtbrink def. Curly Piontek, 1 up; Bo Bullock def. Otis Gordon, 1 up on 20.

Third Flight

liams, Throneberry, Killebrew ansas City 24-14, Washington 27-faldivielso, Bertola and Sievers. nsas City 8, Washington 7.

## **Publinks** Semifinals This Week

All quarterfinal rounds in kee's Eddie Mathews for the the annual city Publinks golf major league lead. Jim Lem- tournament have been com-S u n d a y 's doubleheader finish their semifinal matches

Making his first start of the Gary Gruenemeier will meet In the championship flight, Joe Stefkovich while Erv Peterson will play Dick pitched a strong 6-hit shutout Thoene. Defending champion and gloom during the runthroughout the first 8 innings, Phil Breitfelder was eliminated in the first round of the Stakes. The A's caught up with him tourney through a default.

Strasheim, 2 and 1.

Fourth Flight
Dick York def. Erv Vosta. 1 up on 19; Bill Beideck def. Virg Schindler, 2 up; Steve Greenberg def.

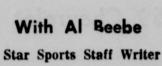
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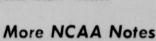
#### Kampe Gets Job

South Sioux City, Neb.-Don Kampe, a 3-year football letterman at the University of Nebraska, has signed as as-Sioux City High School.

and Bill Russell of the cham-handle. pion Boston Celtics received the National Basketball Assn. and remarked: All-Star team.

KEEPING SCORE





My choice for the fastest man in the NCAA track and field championships may come as a surprise, since he did not win an event. But for sheer speed, I'll take San Jose State sophomore

Bob Poynter, who finished second to teammate Ray Norton in the 220 and to Charlie Tidwell of Kansas in the 100. In both final events, Tidwell and Norton got a good

lead on Poynter (2-3 yards) at the start, but Poynter was cutting into the lead at the finish. Once he got rolling, Poynter looked fastest to me.

#### 220 Hurdles Best Race

It seems to be an almost unanimous choice that the 220 low hurdles was the best race of the day, when Eastern Michigan's Hayes Jones nosed out Tidwell. The Kansan got a better start on the curve, and had

yard or so lead over Jones going into the straightaway. But Jones pulled up on the straight course. It looked to me like Jones made his lean into the tape

at the right time and before Tidwell began to lean. An earlier lean by Tidwell might have won the race.

#### Big Hand For Last Man

As usual, one of the biggest rounds of applause from the appreciative Lincoln audience went to the last man to finish the 3-mile run.

The winner, Paul Whiteley of Emporia, Kan., State, also got a good hand. His time, 13:59.1, is not a bad record. It will stand as an NCAA mark since the event had not been run before.

Although the time was far off the world standard of 13:10.8 by A. G. Thomas of Australia, Whiteley's clocking is not too far from the 13:35.7 American record held by Max Truex of Southern California.

#### Alley Showed 'Em

Although Kansas' great javelin star, Bill Alley, failed to improve his Friday throw of 240-5 (which stood up for first place, anyway) in Saturday's finals, he did show the crowd what he can do. Alley whipped a pair of warm-up tosses beyond the 250-feet marker.

Biggest disappointments have to be Elias Gilbert, who fell in the high hurdles and scratched from the lows, and NU's Joe Mullins, who may not have beaten George Kerr of Illinois, but should have made a battle. It just wasn't Joe's day . . . Of 105 schools entered, 47 scored . . . John Kelly of Stanford, second in the hop-step-and-jump and tied for 6th in the broad jump, had to keep moving all day. He has a chronic back ailment, and has to warm up an hour before his event starts, then keeping moving until he's through for the day. If he sits still for a minute, his back stiffens up so much he can't move.

# Braves Pilot Haney Hints At Retiring

Los Angeles (P) - Man- in my mind is to win the ager Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves indicated have a tough fight ahead. strongly Monday that this After that I'll make a demight be his last year as a major league pilot.

"If at the end of this season I feel as I do now, this may be my last season," Haney said.

The disclosure came at a luncheon at which it was announced Haney had accepted a position as vice president of the newly organized Studio City Bank in the San Fernando Valley.

"The one thing uppermost

pennant for Milwaukee. We cision," Haney continued.

"If I stay in baseball I will stay with Milwaukee. I am and have been very happy in Milwaukee.

But when I got in town this morning (Los Angeles is Haney's home town). I thought what's the use to be away from home and to be away from those near and dear to you.

"When 3 or 4 little guys (his grandchildren) fall on

your neck and you visit your mother who is 92 and your brothers, you think what's the use being 2,000 miles away from all this," Haney said in very serious tones.

not intended "popping off" at this luncheon. "What I said just came

He admitted that he had

from the heart.' Haney said he had not discussed his statement or any retirement plans with the Milwaukee front office. The team is here for an important series with Los Antwo National League pennants and one World Series in his 3 previous years with the Braves.

Haney said he was meeting most of his banking associates for the first time. He joked that as a vice president he rated ahead of his rival in baseball, Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees, who is a member of the board of directors of a Glendale bank.

Haney's appointment to the bank was made by John

Haney is 62 and has won J. Pollon, president and board chairman.

Other well-known board members are Sheriff Pete Pitchess, Edgar Bergen. singer Gordon MaCrae, Art Linkletter and ex-baseballer Chuck Connors, now a television star.

The popular Haney, who has had a long and varied career in 42 years in baseball, said he has been looking for an excuse and a solid business to stay in Los An-

After several years ab-

sence as an active manager. Haney returned to uniform to guide the old Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League through a succession of successful years.

Much against his personal desires, Branch Rickey, then general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, induced Haney to take over the then downtrodden Buccos. Haney spent several miserable years trying to help that club and then took over at Milwaukee to lead the Braves to their present high

# Hospital To Discharge Eddie Today

caro, 43-year-old jockey who has won more big stakes than any other rider, will be discharged from the hospital to-

day and sent home. There was no decision when he'll ride again. He scoffed at mention of retirement as he

walked

around Arcaro in his hospital room Monday for the first time since his horse-Black Hills-went down in the mud

Arcaro was thrown into the sloppy track and knocked unconscious. He was rushed to Queens hospital, where he is recovering from a concussion, sprained neck muscles, contusions of the left shoul-

der and numerous bruises. Dr. Alexander Kaye, physician for the Jockey Guild, i said he would release Arcaro and send him to his Long

Bob Cousy, Bill Sharman two jobs were too much to first blows of the inning were manager, Jimmy Dykes.

to devote his energies to Penn State managing alone.

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Hemus never reached star- Jacobs Cops Crown



Harmon Meets The Vice-President

Vice-President Richard Nixon, right, and brew, the Washington Senator's star slug-Nebraska Senator Roman Hruska, left, ger, at the nation's Capitol during a lunchare shown as they greeted Harmon Kille- eon honoring the baseball standout.

### Okla.-State **CWS Victim** Of Arizona

Omaha (A)-Arizona won its on 20.

Third Flight

Dave Schessler def. Frank Burden.
4 and 3: John Schessler def. John Schizas, 4 and 3: Duane Steffen def. Don
wilson, 5 and 3: Bob Shields def. Jerry

Strasheim 2 and 1

Third Flight

Island home.

"When he will return to riding is uncertain," said Kaye.

"It will be decided on a day.

On an all —Arizona won its
ard straight NCAA college
world series baseball game
here Monday night, handing

> Arizona handed Richard in 1958 and had a 7-0 record an unearned run in the 9th. this year.

State grabbed a 2-0 lead in St. Louis (A) - Solly He- the 3rd, but Arizona cut it to playing manager in the ma- the game in the 5th when 5 start, the Tigers have run up went to 3rd on Kuenn's doujor leagues has decided that hits brought home 3 runs. The a 30-12 record under their new ble. Yost scored on Maxwell's in the 4th frame and then doubles by Bob Williams and The 35-year-old Hemus pitcher Burdette Morago, Harvey Kuenn made 3 of \$200 each for being voted on went over to the inactive list whose hit sent home the ty- the 8 hits off Wilhelm—a sin-

"Well, I guess that's it as Arizona will play Fresno and figured in the two Detroit far as my playing days are State at 8 p.m. (CST) tonight, rallies which finished the 35and Oklahoma State will meet year-old knuckle ball special-In Hemus' place, the Card- Penn State at 6 p.m. The ist. inals called up a recently Oklahoma State-Penn State Wilhelm had not yielded a signed 22-year-old bonus ba- loser will be eliminated, as homer in 115 innings when

Hemus and General Manager Bing Devine agreed that the move would give the the that the move would gi

Ty Cline, managing alone.

Devine was the most renuctant of the two over the

dom as a player in the ma- Locust Valley, N.Y. (P) -jors but was highly regarded Tommy Jacobs, 24-year-old with a microscopic .996 by rivals for his combatative Whittier, Calif. pro, clipped earned run average in 90% qualities. He was known as par by a stroke Monday to innings. The Tigers made a pesky hitter who was apt to carry off top money with a get one hit a game, but 70 in the annual \$6,000 Piping innings—both infield toppers Sport of Sport that usually came in key Rock Club's pro-amateur ben- along the 3rd base line. efit for Glen Cove Hospital | But Detroit exploded in the

-Tigers 11/2 Games Out-

# Wilhelm Takes First Setback

"It will be decided on a day- Oklahoma State a 5 to 3 de- Wilhelm's 9-game winning streak here Monday night, bat- Weatherspoon's homers and Baltimore (P)-The surging Detroit Tigers ended Hoyt which included the first of feat. Oklahoma State is now tering the Baltimore pitcher from the mound in the 7th in- stayed ahead the rest of the ning on their way to a 6-4 victory over the Orioles.

Baltimore almost took Wilhelm off the hook by scoring 3 Weatherspoon's first hom-Soergel his first pitching de- runs in the 8th to chase Ray Narleski and pull within 5-4, er, a low liner which barefeat in two years. He was 4-0 but reliefer Dave Sisler stopped the rally. The Tigers added ly cleared the fence inside

#### Kuenn Is Hot

gle, double and home run-

by, outfielder Jim O'Rourke will Fresno State if Arizona Kuenn smacked his second of the year into the left field bleachers in the 7th with two Wilhelm Sept. 12, 1958.

When Wilhelm hit Charlie Maxwell following the homer, he was lifted in favor of Ernie Johnson. It was only the second time in 10 starts he had failed to go the distance.

Had .996 ERA Wilhelm entered the game

to within 11/2 games of first scoreless streak. Eddie Yost Foxes scored two more funs sacrifice fly, and Kaline Weatherspoon wrapped it up singled Kuenn across to put with his second 2-run clout in the Tigers ahead 2-1.

Kaline went to 3rd on Larry Osborne's single and scored the bottom of the same inon a passed ball by Joe Gins- ning when Deacon Jones berg. The run was earned, singled home Don Bacon, to 12 for the rampaging Minhowever, since Lou Berberet who had reached base on an followed with a fly ball to error. the fence in right which would have scored Kaline.

against Narleski almost every Foxes came up with double inning, but until the 8th their out and Frank Bolling on base only damage came in 5th after a double. Detroit's Al when Albie Pearson doubled Kaline hit the last homer off and moved around on two sacrifices.

> chase Narleski. Billy Klaus single the only hit. smacked Sisler's first pitch to score two more runs but, Gene Woodling grounded out to end the threat.

Johnson 11-3 2 0 0 1
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HBP—By Wilhelm (Maxwell). PB—Gins
berg. U—Tabacchi, Paparella, Hurley
Runge. T—2.45. A—17.308.

#### **Gast Quits North**

Omaha - Carol Gast, Omaha North High School baseball and football coach, has resigned and will enter the insurance business.

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# Foxes Top Chiefs 9-7

## Weatherspoon's Homers Provide Difference

By Bob McCov

Catcher Chuck Weatherspoon blasted a pair of two-run homers to provide the difference as Fox Cities dumped the punchless Lincoln Chiefs, 9-7, in a free-swinging Three-I

Both clubs hit away at will, with Fox Cities collecting 16 safeties and Lincoln 12, but it was Weatherspoon's two shots over the left field fence that squared the 3-game series for the Foxes and gave lefthander Jim Griffith, who went all the way, his 5th victory.

Ron Bloodworth (3-4), who fashioned a perfect against Green Bay in his last appearance, will pitch for the Chiefs while Hictor Maestri (1-3) will throw for the Chiefs while Hictor Maestri (2B—Wood, Jones, Williamson, Weatherspon, Bacon, S—Versalles, Versalles, Foxes.

of Monday night's contest, A-440. but the Foxes shelled Chief starter Bryant Wasdell with a 4-run outburst in the 3rd which included the first of

the left field foul line, cut The victory moved Detroit 6th to end Wilhelm's 19-inning Lincoln's lead to 5-4 and the sistant football coach at South mus of St. Louis - the last 2-1 in the 4th and then won place. After a dismal 2-15 opened with a single and on 4 singles to make it 6-5. edged .002 ahead of idle Chi-

Lincoln cut that lead in

The Chiefs had 2 runners The Orioles threatened innings, but both times the on base in each of the last 2

and Gene Martin, sandwiched around a double by Ginsberg singled for the Jones, gave the Chiefs their 3rd time to open the 8th, and two runs in the first and Lin-France after 2 outs Pearson singled coln added 3 more in the Min and Al Pilarcik doubled to second with Pug Williamson's Brown c

Singles by Lehman and the Chiefs' tally in the 4th. Smoke Signals . . . The b

game behind Green Bay E-Baumann. which lost to Topeka . . . nels. LOB-Cle 2B Jensen. Griffith was thrown out at the plate twice by Chief Bell (W. 6-5) the second and again in the Baumann Fornicles

League affair at Sherman Field Monday night.

The same two clubs wind FOX CITIES up the series tonight and then the Chiefs play on the road until June 27. General Manager Roger Bottorff announced tonight will be Bargain Night, with reserved tickets selling for 75 cents and general admission and bleacher seats going for 50 Totals a—Struck out for Gordon in

Lincoln opened up a 5-2 lead in the first two innings

the 6th to make it 9-6.

old righthander Gary Bell checked the Red Sox on 3 plays to preserve Griffith's victory. Singles by Chuck Lehman

Bacon and free passes to Jones and Martin produced

loss kept the Chiefs in 3rd place in the Three-I, one Boston

Fox Cities

Boston (A) - Cleveland cago into the American League lead Monday night on Minnie Minoso's 3-run homer which produced a 5-1 victory over Boston.

The tie-breaking blow in

the 4th inning off loser Bill Monboquette brought the oso. It extended the Indians' winning streak to 6. Meanwhile, 22-year-

hits while striking out 9. The triumph was his 6th. Cleveland has a .571 percentage to Chicago's .569. CLEVELAND

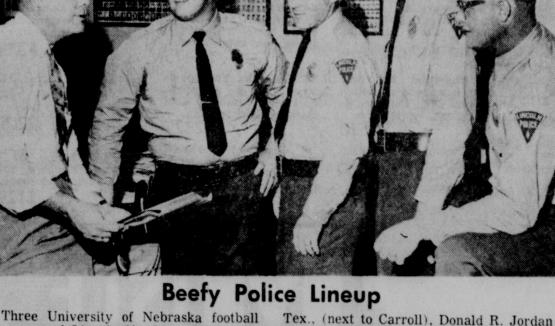
3rd . . . Attendance was 440. WP-Bell. PB - Daley. U-Stevens Napp. Rice, Rommel. T-2:45. A-12:322

Gimlet (1 part Rose's Lime Juice to 3 or 4 parts Smirnoff). Just be sure you both use smooth Smirnoff...and have it your own way!



## Maybe you like your vodka in orange juice...and she prefers a





players and Lincoln Northeast High football coach Art Bauer, all of whom will work on the Lincoln Police Dept. this summer, are shown discussing their new jobs with Police Chief Joe Carroll (left). Players Darrell L. Cooper of Fort Worth,

of Nashville, Tenn. (center), Richard A. McDaniel of Port Arthur, Tex., (second from right) and Bauer (right) will serve at the regular starting police salary and will fill in for vacationing cruiser officers. (Star Photo)

# Obstruction Play Aids SCOR As Bums Chill Braves

## Four-Hitter By Drysdale Wins By 4-0

Los Angeles (A) - Wally Moon slammed a 3-run homer after an unusual obstruction play in the 7th inning Monday night and the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked Milwaukee 4-0 behind Don Drysdale's superlative 4-hit pitching.

Drysdale, the major league's strikeout leader, fanned 12, extending his total for the season to 103. Drysdale is now

Righthander Bob Buhl, who had a record of 14-2 against the Dodgers going back to the start of the 1956 season, was the loser. He is now 6-4.

Going into the 7th inning Buhl had surrendered 5 hits, only one of which got to the outfield. But in the 7th Don Zimmer walked with one out and Drysdale dropped a bunt down the first base line. Milwaukee catcher Del Crandall, pursuing the ball, obstructed Drysdale as he ran down the line, and the big pitcher was awarded first base as Zimmer took second. Jim Gilliam then doubled off the left field screen scoring Zimmer with the game's first run, and Moon followed with his 3rd homer of the season. It was a 390-foot shot over the right field barrier. Three of the 4 runs were unearned.

The loss was the 8th in 12 FOR HOEFT games for the league-leading Braves. The Dodgers had dropped their last 3.

were outs. MILWAUKEE LOS ANGELES 2b 4010 Gilliam 3b

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Totals 30 0 4 0

A—Flied out for Buhl in 9th.

Milwaukee 600 000 000 000—0

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E—Wise, Crandall, PO-A—Milwaukee 24—13, Los Angeles 27-8. DP—Drysdale, Zimmer and Hodges; Buhl, Wise and Torre;
Torre (unassisted). LOB—Milwaukee 5,

Los Angeles 7.

2B—Gilliam, HR—Moon, SB—Bruton, S

has been equal

McMahon 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 7.42. The trade was an- I League game.

# Gals' Open Over Suggs

Minneapolis (P) — Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif. and Fargo, N.D., won her first tournament in more than a year with a sudden-death victory over Louise Suggs, Atlanta, Ga., Monday in the first extra hole of the American Women's Open.

Miss Hanson dropped a 4foot birdie putt for a 4 on the first hole after both she and her rival had wound up the 72 holes with 297s.

Third place went to Mickey Wright, San Diego, Calif. whose 74 gave her a 300 total. The top money winners:

Betsy Rawls, Spartanburg, S.C. 301, \$ 560.98 Joyce Ziske, Milwaukee, Wis. Wis.
Paty Berg, Minneapolis,
Minn.
302, \$ 444.60
Fay Crocker, Montevideo,
Uruguay
Gloria Fecht, Los Angeles,
Calif.
Betty Jameson, San Antonio,
Tex.
Marilynn Smith, French Tex. 303, \$ 311.84

Marilynn Smith, French
Lick, Ind. 303, \$ 311.84

#### **Graham Peps** Demons, 11-1

Burlington (A)-Wayne Graham knocked in 6 runs in the first 4 innings and unbeaten Joe Pokorny pitched a tidy 5-hitter as the Des Moines Demons thundered back onto the winning track, 11-1, Monday night.

Des Moines, its 6 game victory surge halted by Burlington the night before, hammered 6 doubles in increasing its Three-I League lead. Des Moines 024 310 001—11 11 0
Burlington 000 000 001—1 5 2
Pokorny and Kenders: Prevatt, Vingle
(3), Bowers (9) and Embry.

City Softball

Don's & Ken's 7, Kraft Service 3; Knights of Columbus 8, Bob Ring 7; Jensen's 5, Knights of Pythias 1; American Stores 5, Duffy's 4; Lincoln Eagles 15, Thompsen Studio 14; Kelly's 11, Del Gould Meats 1; Marines 8, Sperry's TV





Elks League Season Opens

Elks League official Kep Harding stands by patiently as league umpire George Hametz dusts off home plate in advance of the first pitch of the season for the league. George Klein, exalted ruler of Lincoln Elks Lodge 80, delivered the opening pitch to Harding. (Star Photo)

# HARSHMAN TO BOSOX

Boston (A) - The Red Sox made another trade Monday The Braves hit only 4 balls several hours before the ma- lumbus. Ohio, have been to the outfield. Two of them jor league trading deadline- dropped from the squad, Baltimore for

> Jack Harshman. Both southpaws. Hoeft was obtained May 3 from the Detroit Tigers. He has a

Hoeft iam, HR-Moon, SB-Bruton, s has been equally ineffective

Hanson Bags the Orioles from Chicago, ond, when Ray Reed and Sid Harshman won a dozen Goldfader connected with no old lefty hasn't been able to delivered with two on.

## SMITH, LONG OFF NU SQUAD

football players, Halfback Hugh Smith of Guymon, Okla., and Al Long, an end from Columbus. Ohio, have been an even swap, Billy Hoeft to Coach Bill Jennings announced Monday.

Both would have been sophomores next fall but failed to qualify scholastically, Jennings said.

#### 7 Homers Belted In Braves' Win

Sioux City, Iowa (A)-Seven home runs were hit as Cedar R ER BB so with an 0-6 won-loss record Rapids nosed out Sioux City and an earned run average of 9-8, Monday night in a Three-

Three of Cedar Rapids' 4 Last year after coming to homers came in a 5-run secthe Orioles from Chicago, ond, when Ray Reed and Sid games. This year the 31-year- one on base and Ed Kopacz

post a single victory.

Hoeft, 28, had a 10-9 record with the Tigers last season. Three years ago he was a 20-game winner.

Cedar Rapids ... 050 000 —9 12 1 Sioux City ... 200 111 003—8 11 Cleboski. Wedin (9) and Ranew; Downs, Mercer (2). Schmitt (7). O'Donnell (9) and Cannizo. Home runs—Ced ar Rapids: Reed. Goldfader, Kopacz, Stratton: Sioux City: George, Cannizzo, Cunningham.



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THREE-I LEAGUE
Fox Cities 9, LINCOLN 7,
Cedar Rapids 9, Sioux City 8,
Topeka 5, Green Bay 2,
Des Moines 11, Burlington 1

Des Moines 11, Burlington 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 6, Baltimore 4.
Cleveland 5, Boston 1.
Washington 8, Kansas City 5,
NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Only game scheduled,
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
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Indianapolis 5, Omaha 3,
St. Paul 1, Houston 0,
Denver 3, Fort Worth 2,
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Salt Lake City 2, Vancouver 1,
Only game scheduled,
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Richmond 10, Rochester 4,
Buffalo 10, Columbus 4,
Only games scheduled.

**Games Tuesday** 

THREE-I LEAGUE
Fox Cities at LINCOLN 8 p.m.

Green Bay at Topeka. Cedar Rapids at Sioux City.

Dave Myer's grand slam Milwaukee San Francisco home run in the 4th inning Chicago Los Angeles propelled Gerry's Sport Cincinnati Shop to a 10-7 victory over Philadelphia Lawlor's in the Elks League opener at Elks Field Monday Myers hit, following a walk and two straight singles, rout- st. Paul Western Division 32 33 .492 30 34 .469 32 38 .457 27 36 .429 28 38 .4245

ed Lawlor's pitcher Harold Kelly. Matt Sheridan held Gerry's to only a pair of up. Gerry's to only a pair of unearned runs in relief, striking out 9 in his 4-inning stint. Bob Gettman hurled the Richmond victory for Gerry's, scatter-

Myers

Propels

Gerry's

off Gettman were earned.

Gettman also chipped in Toronto Gettman also chipped in with 3 hits in 4 at bats, batting in two runs. Kelley had 3for-4 for Lawlor's.

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E—Spoor. Gettman, Meyers 4, Mattice, Woods 2, Louden, Neil 3. LoB—Gerry's 7, Lawlor's 10, 2b—Kelly, D. Sheridan, Gettman 2. HR—Meyers. SB—Roberts, Gettman.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee at Los Angeles (night)—
Hartman (0-0) vs. Podres (7-2).
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Friend (2-8) vs.
Hillman (3-4).
Cincinnati at San Francisco (night)—
Purkey (6-7) vs. S. Jones (7-6) or Antonelli (9-3).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (twi-night)—
Owens (4-3) and Gomez (1-3) vs. Mizell
(7-3) and Broglio (0-5).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Baltimore (night)—Mossi
(5-2) vs. Walker (4-3).
Cleveland at Boston (night)—McLish
(5-3) vs Wills (2-1).
Chicago at New York (night)—Plerce

(3-3) vs. Wills (2-1).

Chicago at New York (night)—Pierce (7-6) vs. Ditmar (4-4),

Kansas City at Washington (night)—
Garver (5-4) vs. Pascual (4-7).

## Baseball's Top Ten

AMERICAN LEAGUE

 Mays, San Fran.
 58, 223, 50, 74

 Pinson. Cincinnati
 60, 247, 51, 80

 Temple. Cincinnati
 60, 246, 43, 75

 Bouchee, Phita.
 56, 206, 28, 65

 Hoak, Pittsburgh
 63, 233, 30, 73

 Bruton. Milwaukee
 51, 186, 31, 58

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## Midget Baseball

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Worrall and Round; Butler and Rosenberg.

Peter Pan 8, Bethany 2.

Class B

Havelock 006 45—15 10 1
Northeast 330 43—13 7 4
Motz. DeFreeze (2), Lee (4) and Monk; Laird and Scott.

Muny 104 612 0—14 12 2
Prescott 200 020 0— 4 7 4
Geiger and Tassler; Bowers, T. Ash and Cross.

Hull The oth liming Scotted all their runs in a 5-2 victory

Over the Bluejays.

Green Bay 010 000 010—2 8 0
Topeka 000 005 005—5 5 1
Wheeler, Huffman (4), Giannecchini (7) and Kohorst: Mallory and Suarez.

L—Huffman.
Home run: Topeka—Dashner.

# What's Next On Lineup? **Gal Tennists Don Wigs**

London A-Wigs-not rackets-rock the tennis world

Wigs are the latest things for girl tennis players," said Teddy Tinling, the Englishm ears ago fashioned Gussie Moran's famous lac

"We've devised a whole set of s," Tinling told reporters, "and the girls are taking to mem like a ball to

The color of the new tennis wigs range from a weird blue to an even weirder pink.

"Wigs definitely will be worn at this year's Wimbledon," said designer Tinling. The annual Wimbledon lawn tennis championships get

under way next Monday. But tennis wigs won't be worn by all the girls. 'Certainly not by me," said Russia's Anna Dmitrievna.

"I'll wear shorts. We take tennis seriously in the Soviet Another dissenting voice was that of Lady Crossfield,

who gives a pre-Wimbledon tennis party every year on her broad London lawn. "I think it's absolutely ridiculous-a quite preposter-

ous idea," she said. "When a girl has pretty hair, what does it matter if it

gets a little untidy when she's playing. Karol Fageros, who made fashion news though hardly tennis with her gold lame panties, said she liked the idea of

Tinling said heat and tennis play havoc with a girl's

"The wigs are designed to be worn over a tiny bandeau of toweling to mop up perspiration.

'They combine a new beauty aid with a practical way keeping the face dry.'

He said possibly wig-wearers at this year's games include Britain's Shirley Brasher and Pat Ward, Yola Ramirez and Rosa Reyes from Mexico, Miss Fageros of Miami, Fla., and Pat Stewart of Forest Hill, N.Y.

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# Olmedo Spurns Big Pro Offer

Jack Kramer says Alex Al- prepare for next week's Wimmedo, Peruvian Star of the bledon Championships. U.S. Davis Cup team, has "I merely was feeling him \$50,000-to-\$100,000 offer to lized he couldn't make a de-



said. "I've made my offer. He may find himself crawling back to us later on.

Discus Pro Career Kreamer said he had discussed a possible professional career with the sensational young Peruvian before the

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Lovely Sun 112 Careless Beau
Foxette x104 Rustydream
Moocher 119 Night's Pick
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Coupon 109, Ed R 112, Mike J 122, So
Dream 119, Barn Dancer x109,
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113 Thoughtless 110
113 Miss Seven x113
118 Seventh race, 4 and up, claiming, purse

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New York (A) - Promoter latter left for England to

"turned up his nose" at a out," Kramer said. "I reajoin the tennis tour in Novem- cision without losing his amateur status. I told him Somebody else has Olme- I would give him \$50,000 if do's ear and he figures he's he never won another match going to sign for \$150,000- this year as an amateur. I said I would up it to \$80,000 if he won the Wimbledon and \$100,000 if he added the U.S. title at Forest Hills and the Davis Cup.

"He wasn't impressed. He more or less indicated to me that he had a better offer elsewhere, but I don't know from whom. I only know that I don't particularly care. I was buying him mainly on his potential anyhow."

'Day Is Past' Kramer said the day was past when an amateur could demand a contract such as Australian Lew Hoad got after Wimbledon in 1957 -

against Pancho Gonzales OLMEDO . . . not biting.

but not with me," the Los

head to head—it would be murder," the promoter added. "I think he would lose

London P — Two United Angeles tennis impresario to any one of the 10 active States Davis Cup players, professionals, including Ash- Peruvian Alex Olmedo and ley Cooper and Mal Ander- Barry MacKay of Dayton, O., son. (Whom Alex beat in had their troubles with Aus-Australia).

gate attraction he is as an London grass courts tennis amateur, what good would he championships, but both manbe to me after he had lost his aged to win rather handily.

'Like A Rookie'

"If I signed him I would example, Cooper and Anderson, who didn't win a single match of Gonzales on the tour, were both rated above teur standings."

nament starting at Forest 6-4, 6-4 in the first round. Hills next Sunday, said he Jon Douglas of Santa Monalso was worried about Ol- ica. Calif., ranked only 14th

tralia and loses to Mike he defeated Rod Laver, 3rd-Franks and Cliff Mayne," the ranking player in Australia. promoter added. "then he 6-8, 8-4, 6-4. Douglas used a goes to Beckenham, England fine backhand and a booming and worries the tournament service to accomplish the upofficials by dropping out of set. In the final set, after

merely said 'I was tired.' took the match with a whip-We've got one player like ping backhand shot from the that on the tour (an obvious baseline. reference to Gonzales with The London tournament is whom Kramer is constantly a final tuneup for the Wimblefeuding) and we can't afford don Championships opening another."

to sign for a tour against Wimbledon, lost his first 3 Gonzales with perhaps anoth- services and served 8 double er promoter but such was an faults during the match. But idle wish. "I've got Pancho he had the accuracy and the under iron-clad contract un- shots to win easily in the last til March 19, 1962," he said, two sets.



season, signed a Chicago Cub

Morhardt, will report to

Fort Worth in the American

contract for a reported \$50.

Eighteen-year-old Barry Morgan, recently graduated from Greensboro Senior High School, N.C., takes the pen from Milwaukee scout Gil English to sign a bonus

contract with the Braves for an estimated \$30,000. Morgan will be sent to the McCook club of the Class D Nebraska State

Frank Girard, 53, is the

dean of Southern Assn. um-

pires. He has been with the

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#### U.S. Netters U-Conn Star Inks \$50,000 Bonus "I couldn't put Olmede Have Trouble Omaha (UPI)-Connecticut circuit since 1942. outfielder Moe Morhardt, who hit .352 during the regular

tralian opponents Monday in "I don't care how big a their opening matches in the

ranked player, in a second round match after both had have to bring him along grad- though badly off form at the ually as a baseball club does start, the swarthy, sharpa rookie. Just to give you an faced Peruvian won out 2-6,

MacKay, beaten last week by another Australian 18-year-Olmedo in the world ama- old, Ken Fletcher in the Beckenham, squared accounts by Kramer, in town to kick off whipping more experienced the \$15,000 professional tour- Warren Jaques of Australia

medo's lackadaisical attitude. in the U.S., pulled off the tour-"He comes home from Aus- nament's first big upset when Laver had pulled up to 4-5, "When he was found he Douglas served two aces, then

next Monday. Olmedo, who Kramer said Olmedo hoped likely will be ttop seeder for

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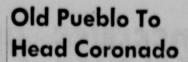


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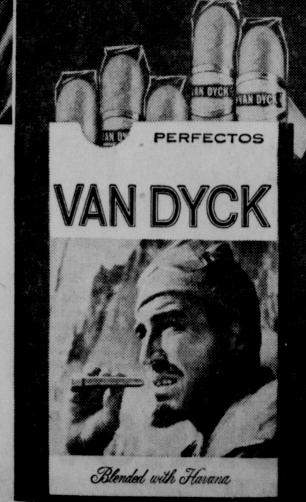
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## DEMOCRATS FEAR A DEFENSE DISASTER

Spending An Extra \$30 Billion Over Next 4 Years Is Proposed

ocratic Party Committee, additional expenditure. charging that the nation's defenses are in "disastrous" shape, has called for spendover the next 4 years to put

The party's advisory comof State Dean Acheson, said cide. this country no longer is Rus- "I think the records will prejudice, vengeance and sia's equal in strategic nu- show that I have never asked mob rule." clear striking power and is the death penalty in any case tercontinental missiles.

Pre-Korean War Levels er administration, "by some "I feel that is a matter for strange madness." has set the jury to determine on the about reducing U.S. land basis of the evidence." forces to pre-Korean war lev- The 50-year-old prosecutor sible to all decent citizens,"

major tragedy.'

The committee said one of the first steps needed in over- Hopkins, who has drawn

1,100,000 and Army divisions double standard of justice.

would mean a net addition in the verdict in the case. military spending of \$7,500,- "Under our own system of day. 000,000 over each of the next jurisprudence every case Attorneys for the 4 have of a minor but pleaded inno-

It said defense, the atomic of the nation's output of goods stantially smaller, it said, alenergy program and the for- and services.

### ing an extra 30 billion dollars Rape Case Prosecutor Says U.S. military might on a par Never Asked Death Penalty

Tallahassee, Fla. (A)-State Atty. William D. Hopkins said mittee on foreign policy, he did not demand the death penalty in the Tallahassee rape headed by former Secretary case because he thought that was a matter for a jury to de-

clear striking power and is the death penalty in any case "dangerously" behind in in- I have tried and I believe I on the case, Collins said the lack of "executive leaderhave sent as many men to trial was conducted promptly the chair for various crimes and fairly. But he declined to Yet, it said, the Eisenhow- as any prosecutor," he said.

made the comment in re- he said in a statement. The result, it said, is that sponse to a question as to the "stage is being set for a why he hadn't called for the new trials, possible appellate death penalty.

#### Forceful Prosecution

hauling the nation's defenses praise from Negro leaders for is "a crash effort to bridge forceful prosecution of the case, implied the death pen-It also called for increasing alty. He declared the governarmy manpower by 225,000 to ment could not sustain a

It said these and other sees no proper place for pub- Raiford State Prison after a The girl's mother, Betty major steps it recommended lic praise or complaint about white male jury handed down Drew, 35, of room 215, 1548 O,

It said "there can be no base," he said. "Extraneous for a new trial, first step in 24 and a \$200 appearance question of the capacity of matters open the door for possible appeals.

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"The crime was reprehen-

pardon board of which I am chairman may be made, it would be improper for me to express an opinion as to the Judge Herbert A. Ronin. justness of the verdice."

#### Taken To Prison

Gov. Leroy Collins said he Negro coed were taken to the dled the girl. the verdict at 12:35 a.m. Sun- also was charged with con-

Washington (UPI)-A Dem- our economy to support" this eign aid program combined Yet during World War II. now represent less than 10% when that output was submost 45% was diverted to defense purposes.

The committee reviewed the military situation in an 11,000-word pamphlet that denounced Eisenhower's defense policies with such words as "folly," "neglect," "blindness" and putting economy above national secur-

In a direct slap at Eisenhower, it said most of the blame for the shortcomings

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Bernard A. Brayman of the review and appeals to the Lincoln Air Force Base pleaded guilty to a contributing to the delinquency charge and was fined \$300 by County

Brayman, 21, was charged in connection with an incident The 4 white youths convict- involving a 13-year-old girl ed of raping a 19-year-old Saturday. Police said he fon-

tributing to the delinquency must stand upon its own until June 29 to file motions cent. Her trial is set for June bond was required.



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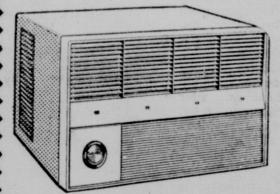
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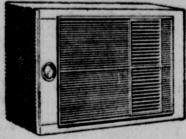
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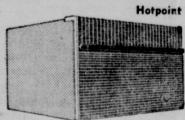
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# Disease Causing Heavy Damage To Oat Fields In Eastern Area

quarter of Nebraska are being heavily damaged by cereal yellow dwarf, a disease found epidemic for probably the first time in the state, a University of Nebraska specialist revealed Monday.

Dr. John L. Weihing, Extension plant pathologist at the College of Agriculture, said many fields have a reddish cast and plants are stunted. There is no cure for

#### Nebraska News

the disease, which is transmitted by aphids, (green bugs). Symptoms of the disease have been noted by Extension agents in eastern Nebraska during the past two

K. E. Logan, agricultural statistician with the State-Federal Division of Agricul- York Hitchhiker tural Statistics, Lincoln, noted that the eastern part of Ne-braska is the state's principal Prefers Style oat-producing area.

varies from field to field be- fers to hitch rides in style. cause of the differences in Kemp, on his way to a sumtime of infection and possibly mer job on the West Coast, differences in reaction among had this sign on the side of his various varieties of oats. How- carrying case: ever, the disease is very de- "Los Angeles bound — air children, into the water. structive in certain areas, and conditioning preferred." may cause crop failure in localities hardest hit, Weihing commented.

Weather Favors Disease conditions favoring the aphid

explained.

favorable for its development, board of public works. tions stop northern advance of 3 of the defendants must pay because of prolonged cool temperatures.

#### U. Of S. Dakota Honors Hustead

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Nebraska: "Loving You," 1:21, 5:25, 9:29. "King Cre-ole," 3:10, 7:14.

Joyo: "Shaggy Dog," 7:10, 9:30. "Legend Of Sleepy Hollow," 9:00.

Varsity: "It Happened To Jane," 1:23, 3:24, 5:25, 7:26,

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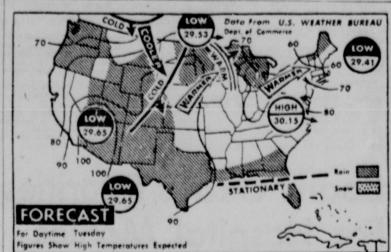
Back," 10:50. Starview: "Cartoon," 8:20. "Gun Duel at Warlock," 8:30;
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#### Northern Plains To Have Cooler Temps

Scattered rain is due Tuesday for the northwest Pacific through the Plateau into western parts of the Plains; along the Gulf coast; from eastern Dakotas to northern Lakes area; and extreme northern New England. A warming trend will occur from the Mississippi Valley to the east coast, while cooler air will push into the northern Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

York, Neb. (UPI) - York The amount of damage High schooler Jim Kemp pre-

### Judge Rules Back of the cereal yellow dwarf attack are weather 3 Defendants which spreads the disease, he Must Pay City

Beatrice, Neb. - Gage In most seasons, heavy County District Judge Ernest aphid populations do not build Hubka handed down final up in cereals in Nebraska. judgments in the taxpayers' This insect migrates from suits filed by City Councilnaming 3 members of the

Judge Hubka ruled that all the aphid before it gets to Ne- back sums collected from the braska. This spring, however, city of Beatrice for merchanwas ideal for its development dise while they were holding guest out to fish, saw the acoffice as members of the board of public works.

plus costs of \$41.30 and J. bing in their life jackets. B. Weston was ordered to tead, native of Aurora and pay \$966.60 plus interest of founder of the Wall Drug Store \$112.42 and costs of \$42.70. at Wall, S.D., was among 3 Trindel and Sack have repersons receiving distin- signed from the board since guished service awards in the the suits were filed by Ar-

School of Business banquet at the 3 violated their oaths of bank was closed May 21 by office and acted contrary to order of the State Banking Hustead was cited as an out- law in selling merchandise Department after large standing South Dakota busi- and services to the city while money shortages were dis-

Tickets for All Advance

## 3 Omahans Rescued In Boat Mishap

Walker, Minn. (A)-A Wyoming man drowned in Leech Lake in a boat accident that plunged 7 persons, 3 of them

Life jackets and timely arrival of a resort fishing launch saved the lives of the others.

M. L. Rhoades, 34, of Cheyenne, Wyo., operator of the boat, drowned when his runabout, about 18 feet long and equipped with two powerful motors, swamped as the engines were throttled down.

His wife and two daughters, Betty Kay, 12, and Linda Sue, 11, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto southern regions in the spring. man Russell Arthur in 1957, their daughter, Sandra Ann, 5, other occupants of the boat were cast adrift in life pre-

John Boulcott, 40, Lee Lake resort man, who had taken a cident from a distance of three-fourths of a mile. Martin O. Trindel was or- Boulcott speeded up his

dered to pay \$560.74 and launch and made 8 swings costs of \$223.65; August Sack while he and his passenger was ordered to pay \$171.95 picked up the survivors bob-

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## Federal Airport Grant Bill Passed By Senate

ate Monday passed 71-11 a Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney "President Eisenhower will bill continuing the present (D-Okla), author of the orig- have retired and be able to program of federal airports inal Senate airport bill and have his hand on a mashie grants for two more years, also of the stopgap, said he or niblick instead of a veto Democrats who had talked of offered the new proposal with pen. an expanded program cried great reluctance but that Sen. Joseph S. Clark (Dthat they had been forced to "half a loaf is better than Pa) called the retreat "a sad surrender "with a loaded none." veto pen at our heads."

The bill, which now goes to present law expires June 30 "If, as and when we Demothe House, extends the pres- and said the two-year exten- crats are able to elect a present airport law until June sion would take it 5 months ident in 1960," he said, "we 30, 1961, and continues the into the administration of the must insist on the full amount present grant rate of \$63 mil- new president elected next the Senate originally voted lion a year.

year. This represents a big retreat from either the \$465 million bill originally passed by the Senate or the House's \$297 million measure. Both of those called for 4-year exten-

\$756,000 Would Go To Nebraska

Nebraska would receive an estimated \$756,000 per year in federal airport construction funds, according to State Aeronautics Director Jack

The estimate was made on comparative 1959 figures. comparative 1959 figures. Just what amount the Senate bill alloted to Nebraska could not be immediately determined.

LAST TIMES TODAY-

"By that time," he said.

day indeed for American avi-He pointed out that the ation.

for airports."



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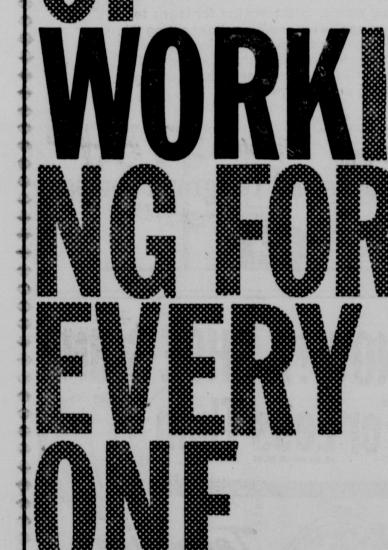


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By Charles Beal

"You have 3 principal responsibilities," University of Nebraska Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin advised a general assembly of delegates to Cornhusker Boys State Monday night.

See now you eventually come to evaluate the importance of such things against the importance of your responsibility to yourself, to your society and to the dignity of your own beliefs," he added.

County and city officehold
See now you eventually come to evaluate the importance of the Supreme Court: Dist. 4. Gordon Trousdale, Bassett, Dist. 5. John Link, Ainsworth, Dist. 6. William Fowler, Lincoln.

State School Board: Mucho Balka, Lisco, and David Lee Duffey, Millard.

District Judge: Dist. 2. Ricky Garcia, Ruskin.

County Judge: Brad Nelson, Campbell, County School Superintendent: Tom Harvey, Omaha.

City Elections

"They are—to yourselves, to society and to the dignity ers elected were: of your own beliefs," the Chancellor said.

the installation of state, county and city officers who were elected at the general elected at the

"Our society, through its governmental processes, has gone a long way toward providing opportunity for personal development, but the learning process itself, is "large-ly a personal responsibility of ly and ly

ed missiles command h i g h attention and great respect," he told the youthful audience.

County Attorney: Dick Nelson, (F) Ge Omaha.

County School Board: Gary Radil. (F), of Gibon.

Clerk of District Court: Oliver Block, (N), Gothenburg.

"You have 3 principal re- see how you eventually come

County and city officehold-

Washington County County Sheriff: Larry Worrell, (F), North Loup. Hardin was the speaker for Stromsburg.

North Loup.

County Attorney: Burdette Berck, (F), City more: Denny County Clerk: Bill Gunlicks, (F),

County Treasurer: Jack Fickler, (F), Ashland. On the non-political ticket:

ly a personal responsibility of County Judge: Kenneth Young, Or-

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City Clerk: Dale Sukup, (F) Verdigre.
Police Judge: David Anderson, (F),
Lincoln.
City Councilmen: Bill Reed, (F), Wymore: Tom Kotouc (F) of Humboldt:
Denny Mills (F), Bartley and Howard
Cooper, (F), Omaha.
County Supervisor: Phil Ihrig, (F),
Lodgepole.

ora.

On the non-political ticket:
For members of the Legislature: Riley
Harris, Ravenna; Gary L. Thompson,
t. Edward; Martin McLaughlin, Clay
enter; Jerry Anstine, Utica; Robert
tears, Omaha; and Larry Clements.

Mayor: Douglas Busskohl, (F), Nor-

City Clerk: Ron Moll. (N), Hooper. Police Judge: Larry Lorensen, (F), the student," Hardin said.

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On the non-political development of the Legislature: Jim For members of the Legislature: Jim Dietz, Kimball: Paul Eisenhauer. Cook, Gary Harris, Scottsbluff: Russell Daub, Omaha; and Allen Harano, North Platte.

Yorktown Mayor: Mylan Van Newkirk, (F), Osh-City Clerk: Richard McCall, (N), Rushville.

Police Judge: Jack Flood. (F), Valley.
City Councilmen: Stanley Lillich. (F),
Byron: Don Dermyer. (F), Lincoln:
Albert Cram. (F), Burwell: Linn Johnson. (F) Elkhorn.
County Supervisor? Wallace Duff, (F),
County Supervisor.

Omaha.
County School Board: Douglas Alberding, (F). Harvard; and Joseph Ewing, (N). Madison.
On the non-political ticket:
For members of the Legislature: Jack Flood, Valley: Linn Johnson, Elkhorn; Richard D. Larson, Pender: Don Siefkes, Lincoln; and Stanley Lillich, Byron. Gettysburg

ney.
City Councilmen: Tom Kleinkauf, (F),
Omaha; Gary Bargen, (F), Hardy;
James Hoyt, (F), Edgar; and David Stenberg, (F), Wausa.
County Supervisor: James Dixon, (F), County School Board: Leland Volker, F), Johnson and David Sandoz, (F),

Cody.
On the non-political ticket:
For members of the Legislature: Bill
Fowles, Lincoln; Lyle A. Baack, Dix;
Robert Vandenberg, Omaha: Rodney F.
Boyer, Tilden; and William P. Leif, Bea-

Mayor: Terry Nodlinski, (N), Grant. City Clerk: Stephen Snyder, (N), Mor-Police Judge: Jim Voelker, (F), Stan-

County Supervisor: Rienard Contover, F), Bridgeport.
F), Bridgeport.
F), Crofton, and David Capell, (F), Plattsmouth.
On the non-political ticket:
For members of the Legislature: Leslie J. Bennett, Bartlett: Phil Brugger, Gordon: Tom G. O'Neill, Sargent; Don Farrens, Decatur; Omer Troester, Hampton; and Paul Turner, Venango.

Mayor: John Vacanti, (F), Omaha. City Clerk: Leonard Wulf, (N), Arlington.

Police Judge: Jim Joy. (N), Shubert.
City Councilmen: Dick Rief, (F), West
Point: Jim Sweet, (F), Curtis: Jerry
Peterson, (F), South Sioux City; Dennis
Gaswick, (F), Hay Springs.
County Supervisor: Ed McElfresh, (F),

#### Today's Calendar

Barber Shop Quartet sing, Pinewood lowl, 8 p.m.

Barber Snop Quartet Sing, Pinewood Bowl, 8 p.m.

"Germany and the Berlin crisis," NU Love Library auditorium, 2 p.m.

Keen Time Dance, Antelope Park pavilion, 8 p.m.

All-State recital and reading hour, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Chess Club. Cotner Terrace, 6:30 p.m.

Sertoma YES, Capital Hotel, noon.

Advisory Health Council executive bard, YWCA, noon.

Nebraska Bar Assn. exams, Cornhusker, 9 a.m.

Rotary Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Pure Food, Pure Water meeting, Cornnusker, 7:30 p.m.
Nobraska State Medical, Cornhusker, paughters of Union Veterans of Civil rs. Hotel Lincoln, all day. PEBEQSA, Hotel Lincoln, 9:30 p.m.

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Belleau Wood

Mayor: Jerry Langdon, (F), Omaha.
City Clerk: Per Wickstrom, (N), Omaha.
Police Judge: Lanny Bohlke, (N), Kenessi Bolin, (F), Big Springs, City Councilmen: Joe Fisher, (N), Police Bolin, (F), Morth Platte: Sharies Bolin, (F), Bolin, North Platte: County Supervisor: Ron Garner, (N), Masson City, County Supervisor: Ron Garner, (N), Masson City, County Supervisor: Ron Garner, (N), Masson City, County School Board: Fred Win die (N), Nebraska City and David Reeves, On the non-political ticket:
For members of the Legislature: Bender, Massinger, Grand Island; Arthur D. Erb, Central City: Derek B. Taylor, and Dwain W. Francis, Osmond.

Creet: Pat J. Bottorf, Sutton; Bill S. Holbrook.
Bataan
Mayor: Arlyn Robb, (F), Big Springs, City Clerk: Ronald Snodgrass, (N), Bonald Abernathy declared a recess in the trial. He took Adams and Margaret Roush, which was at one time involved in controversy stemming from the appointment of Edward Van Horne as state banking commission-er, will provide maximum insurance of \$10,000.

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## **Board Okays Priorities** For Hospital Monies

Monday approved priorities Boone County, Albion; Nefor federal hospital construc- braska Methodist, Omaha; tion funds recommended by St. Elizabeth, Lincoln, and the State Hospital Advisory Children's Memorial, Omaha

two-year state health plan the Bryan Memorial Hospital which must be submitted to addition for which federal the U.S. Public Health Serv- funds were authorized last ice detailing what the Health year. Department plans to do with Nursing home priority went

federal monies.

meeting in September.

Lincoln Hospital

General hospital construc-

### Victim's Condition Satisfactory After Overpass Crash

Norma Hall of 110 No. 46th was reported in satisfactory condition at a local hospital after being injured in a twocar accident on the Harris Overpass.

Police s a i d Miss Hall, 27, suffered undetermined injury Councilmen: John Mendenhall, Elmwood: Les Bennett. (F), Bart-Thomas James, (F), Franklin: and nas O'Neill. (F), Sargent. annty Supervisor: Richard Conover, Bridgenord. driven by John R. Mobley of 4900 J.

> Police said the Budde car straddled the overpass' center island for more than 200 feet before the two cars collided. Budde told police he was not familiar with the overpass and did not know it had a cen-

#### How It Started

Lexington, Mass. (UPI) The "shot heard 'round the world" to ignite the American Revolution was fired from a pistol-not a musket. British Major John Pitcairn ordered the "rebels" to disperse and when they refused he whipped out his pistol and fired into

The State Health Board goes to Chadron Municipal;

In addition, the Council had The Board also okayed the set aside \$600,000 to complete

to the Bethany Old Peoples It then recessed for the Home at Minden. Chronic disummer, scheduling its next sease federal money was approved for Perkins County Hospital, Grant, and Boone

Diagnostic federal funds go to Children's Memorial Hospital. Rehabilitation aid was recommended for Goodwill tion aid, in order of priority, Industries, Omaha.

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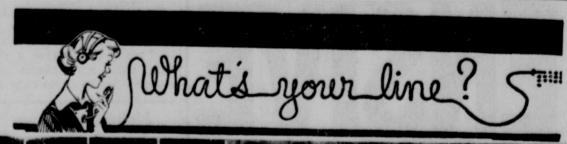
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#### For Convenience

#### Gretna State Bank Gets FDIC Okay San Diego, alif. (P) - After The Gretna State Bank of Leonard Van Horne is pres-

Adams Jr., a police accident tificate of federal deposit ininvestigator, Municipal Judge surance from the Federal De-

hearing testimony of John L. Gretna has been issued a cer- ident of the Gretna State





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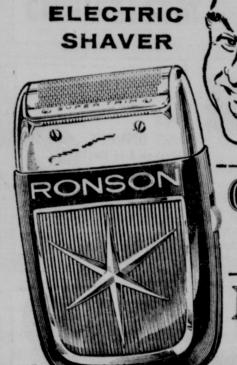
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# Business Recovery Begins To Look Like Another Boom

Washington (P) - The na-sule review of the economy rose. Production of building tion's mines, mills and fac- in May said: tories poured out evidence "Expansion in industrial rous metals continued to in-

two points to a record high siderably larger than season- tional percentage point in rate at 152% of the 1947-49 al.

points above the April rate 1959 were revised upward." two preceding months. of the 2 points reported last chinery and metal products,

was 146, recorded in Febru- gains," the board said.

last month that the business activity continued in May, crease. recovery is becoming a full- employment increased fur- "Steel mill operations, ther, and the decrease in un-maintained at 93% of capac-Industrial production rose employment was again con- ity in May, rose one addi-

which, the board announced, Especially encourag. Some economists believe has been revised upward ing gains were measured in housing already is feeling the "That's fine, Dad, but what The April gain was found to the durable goods industries- pinch of tight credit and rishave been 3 points instead autos, home appliances, ma- ing interest rates.

but the reserve board noted

stands 6 points, or 4%, above industrial and commercial about it? the pre-recession high. That equipment showed further

#### Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, ing numbers," says John Fitch, research director of clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations

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The board's national sum-that output of such non-durmary of business conditions ables as food, textiles, chemsaid the index-a measure of icals and paper continued to physical production whose expand to new high ground. decline in 1957 foreshadowed "Production of farm ma-

The reserve board's cap- able goods and autos also of Pacific waters.

# Blamed On Warming Waters rescue ship, the 5,326-ton Luebke, 64.

the business slump, now chinery, motor trucks, and fornians in 5 weeks. Why the menace? What can be done

Experts say jagged tooth killers like the one that apparently devoured an experienced skin diver here Sunday have "Output of household dur- invaded the California coast because of a mystrious warming

"If the warming trend continues, we may expect to see Union Tough dangerous sharks in increasthe California State Fisheries Laboratory at Terminal

early June.'

than ordinary bathers.

been attracted into the cove United Auto Workers. where Pamperin was diving Rinehard said Gunaca, now by blood from another diver a 35-year-old Detroit bartendwho had gone ashore with a er, beat up William Bersch

It was a big one, 12 feet or gan Falls, Wis., service stamore. The body wasn't found. tion July 4, 1954, to "serve Experts said Pamperin prob- as an example" to other nonably was devoured.

No one knows just why the Pacific was warmed. Oceanographers have noted a rise of 5 or 6 degrees as far north as San Francisco.

#### McGinley Seeks 'Workable, Just' **Labor Legislation**

that unions "operate for the strike against the plumbingprotection of the just rights ware firm, located close to of union members, and se-still on and has become the curing a workable system of nation's longest major labor interplay between manage- dispute. ment and labor" is being sought by Rep. Don McGinley (D-Neb).

crat said:

"It is my belief that reve- Against Vandals lations of the McClellan Committee have made a deep impression on the American policeman reported that his

"Both the public and individual union members themselves are demanding effective labor reform legisla-

"Of special concern is the powerful influence corrupt labor practices can exert on ride through the troubled the small businessman whose position is indefensible against such odds."

The House Subcommittee on Labor - Management Reform legislation is attempting to author a labor bill.

McGinley pointed out that or not there shall be unions." "A representative of one of Hastings added that "we through the existence of or- ber of injuries.'

bership," McGinley noted.

7:45 p.m.

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The Truth
Arts and Gods
Wyatt Earp

11:45 p.m

## WILBERT



do you do for a commercial?"

## **Mounting Shark Menace** La Jolla, Calif. (A)-Huge sharks have killed two Cali-

Sheboygan, Wis. (UPI) -Ex-union organizer John laying. Gunaca was sentenced to up Another factor is the great to 3 years in prison Monday ably the Flavia would stay to get Economics Minister increase in skin divers, who for the 1954 beatings of two alongside the cable ship and Ludwig Erhard to run, but venture farther from shore non-striking Kohler Co. em- start salvage work Tuesday. Erhard insisted on staying in ployes.

The shark that killed Rob- Judge Clarence Rinehard ert Pamperin, 33, Sunday was imposed the sentence despite a prize by the British after was a more important post at first believed a white shark, a prosecution plea for a less- World War II, was still burn- than most people thought, aclater a tiger shark or a re- er punishment against the ing hours after the rescue. quiem shark. It may have former organizer for the

> Sr. and his son in a Sheboystriking Kohler workers.

#### Surprise Plea

Gunaca, who had evaded trial on the felonious assault trial on the felonious assault cation, marriages, engagements, parties, cook charges for years by staying PTA notes and club meetings makes good reading in The Sunday Journal and ready. in Michigan, surprised the court at the outset of his trial by pleading no contest.

He showed no emotion when Rinehard sentenced him to prison.

The Gunaca case was a hangover from the early, vio Labor legislation to ensure lent days of the marathon

# The Fourth District Demo- Using Cameras

Omaha (A) - A top railroad men are using cameras against train vandals.

Said John L. Hastings, superintendent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe force of railway police, said when a train is a target for youngster's rocks and BB guns. special agents with cameras

When a barrage begins the cameras "shoot" back to get evidence. Hastings said twoway radios are used to alert nearby auto patrols when a train is damaged while trav-"this is not a case of whether or not there shall be unions." eling through a known trouble spot.

the largest corporations in show safety films and lecture America told me recently on railroad hazards in schools that because of the size of its labor force, the only way it can remain in business is has helped cut down the numganized labor which can con- Hastings is here to ad-

trol the activities of its mem- dress the National Peace Officers Assn. conference.

"Garry Moore Says" . . .



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# 98 Men Are Rescued From Blazing Vessel

... 10 Americans Aiding Cable Laying

Bonn, Germany (A) - The

Luebke, scarcely known

outside farming circles, was

announced as a mediator who

He was the unanimous

Chancellor Konrad Adenau-

cepted nomination. But he

withdrew later, provoking a

public quarrel with Erhard,

who had had high hopes of

becoming the new chancellor.

Chow Howl

howls from about 30 hungry

prisoners. Johnson was the

cook and breakfast wasn't

Fox Lake, Wis. (A)-It didn't

chose their little known agri- accident.

London (A)-Ninety-eight men, 10 Americans among them, were picked up from lifeboats 500 miles off the Irish Coast Monday after a fast-spreading fire made a torch of the British cable-laying ship Ocean Layer.

The blaze started in the engine room as the 4,534-ton vessel headed slowly for Nod Given France stringing behind it a trans-Atlantic cable which will give America its first direct telephone service with the European continent.

Fifteen minutes after sending his first SOS, Capt. A. MacPherson Ross radioed he had been forced to give the times painful search for a and officers determined that rowers paid substantially

German Ship To Rescue Just over an hour later the culture minister, Heinrich German freighter Flavia, reposted she had picked up all aboard, including the 86 ship's crew and the 12 cable would fill the ceremonial post son's smashed car near the engineers of the American of federal president "with creek bank 8 miles west of Telephone & Telegraph Co. The British Coast Guards great dignity.

reported the German ship later put three men aboard choice of 57 Christian Demothe Ocean Layer. The fire crats convened in a special meeting to select a candidate was reported nearly out. to oppose Socialist Carlo The German vessel reported Schmid and Free Democrat

the Ocean Layer was anchored by the cable she was Max Becker on July 1. Coast Guards said presum- er first tried s o m e time ago

The Ocean Layer, a former active politics. So Adenauer, German cargo ship taken as announcing the presidency

#### Kansan Purchases Paper At Fairmont

Fairmont, Neb .- John Farley of Meade, Kan., has purchased the Fillmore County News here from Mr. and Mrs. take long to discover that Wm. Sand, who have pub- Louis Alvin Johnson had eslished the News since Septem- caped from a state prison ber, 1953. The Sands plans for farm near here. There were the future are not definite.

Don't miss it. News of friends on va-

# Tuesday, June 16, 1959 Sec. Benson Unable To Cope

With REA, Declares Brock Washington A - Rep. Lar- responsible statements."

son's jurisdiction.

to strangle the REA by ir- payments alone.

ry Brock (D-Neb) said Mon- Brock cited a recent stateday the Rural Electrification ment he said Benson made Administration should be re- at Cedar Rapids, Ia., that moved from Secretary of borrowers from the REA dip Agriculture Ezra Taft Ben- into the treasury at taxpayer's expense for millions of He said Benson is "trying dollars per year for interest

The Lincoln Star 19

"That statement alone. **Battered Body Of** without fact or foundation, is just another clear indication Ex-Omaha Man that he (Benson) is unfitted to set policy for the REA,' ... IN BONN FEUD Found In Creek Brock said.

Government records, he Boulder, Colo. (P)-The nude said, show that in 10 of the Christian Democrats Monday body of a Boulder salesman 23 years of REA loan operaended their long and some- was found in Boulder Creek, tions, rural electric borpresidential candidate. They he was killed in a highway more interest on their loans than the average cost of

## Authorities located Carl-

Everson said Carlson apparently was thrown into the water in the graph High states and the passed LB's 204, 578, 706, 362 542, 678, passed LB's 204, 578, 706, 362 542, 678, passed LB's 611 and 584 on water in the crash. His body sinal reading.

Returned LB's 365, 723 and 238 from final reading to select file for amendly two miles before his body wedged against rocks. His clothes had been torn off by hand been torn of by hand by hand by hand boulders in the high-running

Sheriff Art Everson identi- money to the government and fied the victim as Robert V. in 7 of the remaining years Carlson, 37, formerly of Oma- they paid rates equal to gov-Legislative Calendar

Received resolution No. 44.
Adjourned at 4:57 p.m. to 9 a.m.

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# THE LINCOLN STAR

Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

est volume since last August. Volume slipped to 2,410,000 shares compared with 2,580, 000 Friday and was the light est since Aug. 29 when 2,260,

000 shares were traded. A cut in the price of copper at the custom smelter level, a further decline in copper scrap and pressure on prices in the futures market and the spot price in London accompanied the fall in share prices of copper producing companies.

The fall in plywood shares was preceded by news that prices on unsanded fir plywood had dropped sharply and also by news that home building slackened last month, running counter to the seasonal trend.

The market was dampened also by the fact that the new restrictions on margined accounts came into effect Monday, making traders think twice before making a quick deal. Generally, Wall Streeters saw the market as still in a consolidation phase.

the market as still in a consolidation phase.

The market had a slightly lower trend at the start then widened its losses as trading interest faded. A slight spurt in late afternoon pulled the general price level above its worst. Rails wiped out some losses and closed mixed. Motors emerged slightly on the upside. Airlines and drugs also were higher on balance. Oils, utilities, electronics and a wide assortment of issues declined. Steels were mixed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped 80 cents to \$222.90 with

oils, lithites, electronics and assortment of issues declined. Steels were mixed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped 80 cents to \$222.90 with industrials down \$1, rails unchanged and utilities off 70 cents.

Of 1,184 issues traded, 579 declined and 389 advanced. There were 19 new highs for the year and 74 new lows.

Amercian Stock Exchange prices were mixed. Volume fell to 990.000 shares compared with 1,120.000 Friday. Gainers included Menasco, Crane Carrier and Sherwin-Williams. Among losers were Virginia Iron, Coal & Coke, Mead Johnson and General Plywood.

U.S. government bonds were mixed in quiet trading. The 2½s of 1963 slipped 2.32 to a new 1959 low of 92 16-32 bid.

The corporate market closed higher in more active trading. In vestment quality issues, industrials and foreign bonds led the rise, Rails and utilities were steady. Foreign dollar liens established a new 1959 high on the AP bond index. Volume increased to \$5,140.000 par value of the big board from \$4,750.000 Friday.

#### Government Securities

Fractions in 32nds		
Closing Quotations by Firs	t Trust	t
Bid As		7
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38 Nov. 15, 59 99.29	99.31	
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214 Dec. 15, 62-59 93.4	93.10 -	ü
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21/ 35 15 60 00 11	99.14	4
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4 Aug. 1, 61 99.26		
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21/2 Dec. 15. 72-67 83.15		
4 Oct. 1, 69 98.20		
21/8 Nov. 15, 74 96.14		-
31/4 June 15, 83-78 87.12		4
4 Feb. 15, 80 97.14	97.22	-
334 May 15, 85 87.10	87.18 -	-
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	83.26	

#### INVESTMENT FUNDS

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Af F Inc	7.52	8.13	B4		10.22	11.16
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Bost Fd	17.19	18.58	S2		12:73	13.89
Broad St						
Cent Sh						
Chem Fd						
Divd Shr						
E&HBFd	22.91	24.50	Sr-E	Bond	6.08	6.64
Fund Inv						
Group Se						
RR Eqp	6.55	7.18	St-S	tock	8.96	9.79
Steel	10.97	12.01	Ptnm	G	16.35	17.77
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Keystone						
B3	16.51	18.02	Well	Fd	14.19	15.47
40 0	OM	MAT	TOTAL		IDI	v

ized unhulled, 51.00.
Linseed oil meal: New process 60.
Cottonseed meal: 81.
Buttermilk: Condensed 3.05.



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#### New York Stocks

	N	ew fork Sto	CKS
		Sales in 100s Close Chg.	Sales in 100s Close Chg.
	AbbotLb 28 73 - 2 Addresso 13 108 + 14	DowChem 4 84¼ - ¼ Dresser 24 41¼ - ¼	PhilMorris 3 571/8 + 1/8 PhilPetrol 14 461/2 - 1/4
	Admiral 6 2314 14	DuPont 24 245 - 4	ProcGambi 4 771/4 1/4
	AirReduct 6 84% - 14	EastAirL 24 37% - 14	PubSvColo 4 491/4
ı	AllegLStl 34 51% + 14 AllChem 23 113% - 16		Pullman 2 63 + 1/4 PureOil No Sales
	AllStore 8 6034	EIDas NO 20 2114 - 14	PureOil No Sales RCA 32 631/8 - 34
g	AllisChal 59 30% %	vFairmFdc 14 31 54	Ratheon 18 51% - %
ä	Alcoa 35 951/4 - 3/4 AmAirL 98 303/4 + 3/4	Firestone 6 143 - 2	RepSt1 12 75 - 1/2
	AmBdPar 32 271/8 + 34	FreeptSul 63 92¼ — 1/8	Revion 4 57% - % RexaliDrg 12 43% - ½
	Am Can 70 421/9 1/9	Enumbered 52 24% + 16	ReynMet 85 9738 + 234
q	AmCyan 72 56 + 56 AmMetCli 38 2656 + 36	GambleSk 6 21% - 1/8	ReynTobB 23 481/8 1/8
á	AmMetCli 38 265% + 1/4 AmMot 250 371/4 + 5/4	GenDyn 72 56% - 2%	RichfldOil 4 811/4 - 1/8
8	AmSmelt 24 46 1/4	GenElec 91 8078 - 78	RoyDutch 55 42½ - 1/8 Safeway 23 36¾ + 3/8
g	AmStd 34 15% + 16		StRegPap 15 461/8 - 3/8
	AmStlFd 37 66% - 36 yAmStrs 2 89	HousLtPw 9 671/4	SearsRoeb 38 471/2 + 34
	AmTel 654 775% 114	Ideal Cem 8 3514 - 11/4	ShellOil 18 791/2 — 11/2
	AmTob 11 91% 1/4	IIICen RR 12 491/4 + 1/2	Simmons 4 50% — 1 SinclairOil 8 59% — 1/8
9	Anaconda 142 63% 1% ArmicoStl 40 73%	IntBusMac 61 33½ - 5½ IntHarv 55 46½ + %	SkellyOil 2 61¼ - ¾
8	Armour 49 25 4 14	IntNick 40 96% - 1/4	SocMobil 45 441/2 + 1/8
ŧ	AtSFRR 107 2914 4 14	IntPaper 20 118% - 1%	SoPacRR 24 71 + 1/2
g	AuRef 25 461/2 + 5/8	Intre: 139 3078 + 1/4	SoRR 2 55% + 1/4 SperryRd 150 25% - 1/4
8	AvcoMfg 163 15 - 1/4 BaldHam 53 151/8 + 1/8	GenTire 54 661/2 - 1/2	SperryRd 150 25% — 1/4 StBrand 2 65% — 5/8
ğ	BaltORR 4 431/6	Gillette 7 49% + 1/4	StOilCalf 66 52 1/4
ğ	yBeatFds 6 50% + %	Goodrich 7 96 1/2	StOilInd 28 481/2 + 1/4
H	BendxAv 25 80% — 1% BethStl 147 52%	Goodyear 44 135% + 25% Grace WR 35 46 + ½	StOilNJ 135 50% - 1/4 StOilOhio 5 58 + 1/2
	Boeing 245 34% - %	GtAtlPac 27 411/6 + 1/6	SteriDrg 30 5334 — 1
	Borden 16 81 + 1	GtN/8FRR 15 553/4	Studbaker 94 93/8 1/4
8	BorgWar 25 41% - 1/2	GtWestSg 8 2634 - 1/2	SunryMOil 55 251/2 + 1/8
	Budd 33 2734 1/4	Greyhound 15 22% + 1/8   GulfOil 21 1111/2 + 1/4	Swift 14 41% - 1/8 Texaco 14 76 - 1/2
	Burlind 18 191/2 - 1/8	JhnsMan 27 5234 - 1	TexGlfSul 54 2034 - 14
1	Burrough 27 36¼ - 3% yCampSoup 5 48½ - ½	Jonel Stl 39 7734 + 1/4	TexInst 25 125 - 11/4
	CanDry 10 20% - 1/8	KaisAlum 123 58% - 1/4 Kennecott 39 1081/4 - 11/2	Textron 70 24% + %
	CanPacRR 30 29%	Kennecott 39 108¼ — 1½ Kresge 2 33%	TideWtOil 22 25¼ — 1½ Transam 8 26¼
	Caterpillar 19 1051/8 - 13/8	Lehman 30 291/2 + 1/8	TWA 32 24/ + 1/8
1	Celanese 40 36% — % Celotex 40 42	LOFGIS 29 72 - 1/4	TriCont 25 391/2 - 1/4
1	CentSWUt 4 5834 - 34	LiggMyr 2 86 Lockheed 158 29% — 1	20CentFox 14 34% - 11/4 UnCarbid 16 141
	ChampOil 21 21% - %	Loews 37 281/4 + 1/8	UnCarbid 16 141 UnOilCalf 88 441/4 + 1/4
1	ChesORR 20 711/4 1	LoneSCem 17 33%	UnPacRR 36 34% + 3%
1	ChiMSPRR 24 2834	Lorillard 56 40% + 1/4 MarshFld 1 43% + 3%	UnitAire 26 5356 - 14
1	ChiNWRR 15 28% + 1/4 ChiRIRR 15 34 + 1/4	MarshFld 1 435% + 3%   Martin 26 51¼ - 1¼	UnitAirL 18 38½ + ¾ UnitCp No Sales
1	ChiRIRR 15 34 + 1/4 Chrysler 65 6634 + 1/4	MinnHnyw 14 1251/4 + 1	UnitFruit 51 351/4 + 1/4
1	CITFin 11 571/4	JissionCp 14 41% + 1/4	USGyps 12 1061/2 - 31/4
1	CitServ 15 55 + 1/2	MoPacRR 24 49% - 1/4 Monsanto 49 49½ - 1/8	USPipe 8 25
	CluetPb 3 5234	MontWard 35 461/a + 1/a	USRubber 18 59¾ — ¾ USStl 121 97¼ + ¼
1	Cols Palm 29 371/2 - 5%	NatBise 4 51 - 1/4	WalgrnDrug 1 5234 - 1/4
	ColoFuIrn 56 26¼ CBS 25 42¼ — 1/8	NatCashRg 24 63% — 1% NatCtyLin 4 26%	WestUn 18 367/8 - 3/8
1	ColGasE1 72 20% - 1/8	NatCtyLin 4 26% NatDairy 4 53% — %	Westing AB 16 34 - 3/8 Westing El 36 911/8 - 1
ł	ComCred 14 60% + %	NatDist 107 297/8 + 1/8	WestingEl 36 911/8 — 1 WheelStl 28 601/4 + 1/8
1	ComSolv 11 151/2 - 1/4	NatGyps   13 61% - 2½	Wilson 21 36½ + 1/8
1	ComwEd 12 57%	NatLead 15 12114 - 1/2	Woolworth 14 55%
1	ConsEd 14 621/4 — 3/8 Container 37 26 + 1/2	NewpNShip 13 38 — 1/4 NYCentRR 74 27 — 1/8	YgstnShTb 8 1261/4 - 11/4
ı	Container 37 26 + 1/2 ContBak 24 45% - 1/4	NoAmAv 29 471/8 15/8	Zenith 91 129% - %
	ContCan 40 45% 1/8	yNoNatGas 14 30 - 1/8	AMERICAN STOCKS
ı	ContMot 13 1158 + 18	NoPackR 14 53½	CrePet 13 50% - 7/8
-	ContOil 46 551/2 5/8	OhioOil 4 423% — 14 OlinMath 29 4934 — 14	ElBdSh 5 33
	CopperRg 25 25 - %	OutbdMar 35 321/2	xHormel 1 55¼ + 2¾   HumblOil 50 58
ı	CornPrd 15 561/4 1/8 Crane 21 443/8	PanAmAirL 11 281/4 + 1/8	KaiserInd 72 171/4
ı	Cudahy 32 10% - 11/8	ParPict No Sales	PantpcOil 16 11/8 + 1/8
	CurtWrt 30 341/4 - 1/4	PenneyJC 2 114 — 34   PennRR 218 1834 — 14	TriCntWts 12 273% zUnStkYds No sales
ı	Deere 18 59% - %	PhelpDodg 6 611/2 - 3/4	WebbKnp 45 1%
ı		Phileo 24 30% - %	
ø	All sales in hundreds	40 omitted except those design	nated & which are traded

#### Choice Steers About Steady

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP)—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Monday advanced to 172.45. Previous day 172.26, week ago 172.45. month ago 171.22, year ago 172.17. 1959 1958 1957 1956 1959 1958 1957 1956 1959 1958 1957 1956 1959 1958 1957 1956 1959 1958 1957 1956 1958 1957 1956 1958 1957 1956 1958 1957 1956 1958 1957 1956 1958 1957 1956 1956 1958 1957 1956 1958 1957 1956 1958 1957 1956 1958 1957 1956 1958 1957 1956 1958 1957 1956 1958 1957 1956 1958 1957 1956 1958 1957 1956 1958 1957 1956 1958 1957 1956 1958 1959 1958 1957 1956 1958 1959 1958 1957 1956 1958 1959 1958 1957 1956 1958 1959 1958 1957 1956 1958 1959 1958 1957 1956 1958 1959 1958 1957 1956 1958 1959 1958 1957 1956 19

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Hogs: 7,000; barrows and gilts around 250 lbs and under strong to 25 higher; sows steady: mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lbs barrows and gilts 16,00-16,50; several consignments No. 1 and 2 16,75; No. 1, 2 and 3 mostly No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs 15,25-16,00; 270-300 lbs 14,000 lbs 14,0

Hogs: 5,000; barrows and gilts slow. weak to mostly 25 lower; but moderate volume still unsold at 11:00 a.m. U.S. No. purse of \$700 will be given er." It that at complete the complete to winners.

Omaha (P) — Weightier cattle continued under pressure here Monday. Choice steers under 1,125 pounds were about steady, others weak with some sales 25c lower.

Hogs were steady to 25 lower.

Hogs were steady to 25 lower.

Receipts were fairly large. Slaughter lambs were steady.

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Hogs: Salable Monday 13,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; closing trade nearly steady; sows steady to 25 lower; and gilts steady to 25 lower; closing trade nearly steady; sows steady to 25 lower; and gilts steady to 25 lower; closing trade nearly steady; sows steady to 25 lower; closing trade nearly steady; sows steady to 25 lower; and gilts steady to 25 lower; 20 loads (compared to 200-233) lbs. 16.75; 240-270 lbs. 15.00-16.25; 270-300 lbs. 1425-15.50; 270-25.50 lbs. sows 10.75-14.00

Cattle: 7,500; calves 300; slaughter steady cows 25-50 lower; 20 loads esteers 1,300 lbs down 26,00-28,00; good grade steers 25,00-28,75; few standard to 25 lower; defers 26,00-23,00; few standard to 25 lower; defers 26,00-23,00; few standard to 25 lower; defers mostly steady; cows wak to 25 spots 50 lower; bulls weak; vealers steady to weak; instances 25 lower; defers 20,000; spring slaughter lambs 21,000-24,50; couple lost mixed 28,00; choice neifers 20,000; spring slaughter lambs 21,000-24,50; couple lost mixed choice and prime 24,75; good and low choice 24,30-26,50; united the lost of the

Hogs: 1,800; barrows and gilts stead to mostly 25 lower; weights over 240 lb

## PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

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Eggs: Large, 23c; medium 19c, B

arge, 17c; current receipts, 18-19c.

Poultry: Heavy hens 8-10c; light hens
5-8c; old roosters and stags 5-6c.

1.33%-1.183%.

Oats: No 3 white 65.

Rye: No. 3 1.06%-1.101%.

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Churning cream: Net price 54: direct shipper price, track basis, 56.
Milk: Basic price, 3.8% butterfat;
Class i, 4.62 cwt: Class 2, 2.99.
Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons, 67; 90 score 66.
Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 4.80-5.40 per case; buyers paid 20-22c a dozen for Grade A.
Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs. and over mostly 12; hybrids discounted; old roosters 8; light hens and leghorns 10; broilers 18; stags 16.

rop in volume.
large 21-24c mostly 22c
medium 17-22c
large 15-20c
urrent receipts 16-20c mostly 19c
Poultry: Market steady; fair demand;
air volume mediu B large heavy hens 6-10c mostly 7c Light hens 6-8c mostly 6c Old roosters and stags 4-6c mostly 5c Eggs: Market steady; demand to fair; volume fair to good, Turkeys; Breeder hens 17; breeder toms 18.

#### Markets At A Glance New York (P-

Stocks - Lower; slow de-Bonds — Mixed; corporates George F. Andreasen, Freme

Cotton - Higher; commission house buying. Chicago:

Wheat - Higher; commission house demand. Corn-Mostly higher; scat-

tered demand. Oats - Moderately higher;

short covering. Soybeans - Higher; new crop months strong.

Hogs - Strong to 50 cents higher; top \$17.25. Cattle - Slaughter steers Dallas R. Hartsook, Davenport, Ia. steady to 25 cents lower; top Carl F. Miller, Lincoln ... Thelma Kindler, Lincoln

#### **Futures Dealers Bid Grains High**

Chicago (A)-Grain futures dealers boldly bid wheat, rye Frank Densberger, Malcolm Janice Lange, Malcolm and new crop soybean con-tracts sharply higher Monday

Janice Lange, Malcolm.

John W. Vanderveen, Lincoln.

Helen Jane Beal, Beatrice on the Board of Trade, then Lawrence W. Goodwin, Augusta, Me. squelched a threat of profit taking shortly before the close.

Nearly all the contracts finished within small fractions of their highs for the day with wheat and rye ahead by two cents or more and new crop soybeans up well over a cent. The feed grains and July soybeans gained mostly small fractions.

fractions.

Trading was active with volume probably the largest in several weeks. Recently the total has not exceeded 30 million bushels most days for all pits.

The most bullish factor appeared to be linked with advices from Kansas, the major winter wheat producing state, that very little of the grain now being harvested there was getting into trade channels because prices at many country elevators were 5 to 15 cents below the government loan figure.

The strength in wheat, which carried rye along, surprised many dealers who commented that the situation in Kansas appeared to be an abrupt drop from cash prices paid in the peak of the Oklahoma harvest only a few days ago.

The demand for new crop soybeans was a sharp reversal of the recent limited trading range for that commodity. And as in wheat, it derived some additional support on stop loss buying after the gains reached major fractions.

Wheat closed 2¼-2¾ cents a bushel higher on the 1959 crop contracts. July \$1.87-87½, and the 1960 crop months up 1%-2½ cents: corn unchanged to ½ higher, July \$1.26¼-3½: oats unchanged to ½ higher. July \$1.26¼-3½: oats unchanged to ½ higher. July \$1.26¼-3½: higher, July \$1.25½-25, cents is cype 13½-2½ higher, July \$1.25½-25.

### RANGE OF PRICES

Mone	day cl	ose: (			
Wheat		High	Low	Close	Chi
July	*****	1.873%	1.84%	1.871/8	+ 25
Sept.		1.913/8	1.881/8	1.91	+ 23
Dec.	*****	1.96%	1.93%	1.961/2	+ 23
Mar.		1.997/8	1.971/8	1.991/2	+ 23
May		1.963%	1.94%	1.96%	- 29
New 1	Wheat				
July		1.791/2	1.771/2	1.791/2	+ 21
Sept.	*****	1.811/2	1.7994	1.811/2	+ 15
Corn					
July		1.2634	1.26	1.26%	
Sept.		1.221/8	1.211/8	1.215%	+ 0
Dec.		1.143%	1.135%	1.14%	+ 3
Mar.		1.18	1.771/4	1.18	4 8
May	*****	1.19%	1 19	1.195%	
Oats					
July		.6534	.65	.655%	+ 1
Sept.	*****	.67	.661/4	.663/4	+ 1
News	Oats				
July		.663/8	.66	.66	unch
Sept.		.671/2	.66%	.671/8	+ 1
Dec.		.70	.691/4	.693/8	+ 1
Mar.	******	.71	.70	.701/2	+ 1
Rye					
July		1.2534	1.231/4	1.251/4	+ 21
Sept.			1.221/4	1.237/8	+ 21
Dec.		1.267/8	1.25	1.265%	+ 17
Mar.		1.28%	1.27	1.281/2	+ 13
Soybea					
July		2.251/2	2.241/4	2.251/8	+ 1
Sept.	*****	2.141/2	2.127/8	2.141/4	+ 13
Nov.	*****	2.11	2.09%	2.11	+ 15
Jan.	• • • • • • •	2.141/2	2.123/4	2.143/8	+ 15
Mar.		2.1734	2.163/8	2.17%	+ 17
Lard					
July		9.62	9.57	9.60	+ .0
Sept.		9.95	9.92	9.95	+ .0
Oct.	*****	9.95	9.92	9.95	+ .0
Nov.		9.95	9.95	9.95	+ .0
Dec.		10.25	10.20	10.25	+ .1
What		COL	N GR	AIN	

Wheat: No. 1, \$1.67. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.10; No. 2 white. Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 55c.

Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.90; sample hard 1.83%; No. 2 yellow hard 1.97½.
Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.19½-1.20½; No. 2 1.20-1.20½; No. 3 148%-1.21½; No. 4 1.18½-1.20½; No. 5 1.16½-1.17¾; sample yellow 1.3½-1.18½.

CHICAGO

Wheat: No. 4 mixed 1.7634.
Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.31½-1.3134; No. 2 yellow 1.31½-1.3134; No. 3 yellow 1.27½-1.30½; No. 4 yellow 1.29¼-1.30.
Oats: No. 1 extra heavy white 72½: No. 3 extra heavy white 70¾; sample grade extra heavy white 67½.
No soybean sales.
Soybean oil: 99%-9¾a.
Barley: Malting choice 1.20-1.35 nom; feed 90-1.08 nom.

#### FRATERNAL CALENDAR

and gilts 15.25-16.00; No. 1-3 and few No. 1-2 200-230 lbs 16.00-16.25; No. 1 and 2 200-230 lbs 16.00-16.25; No. 1 and 2 200-230 lbs 16.00-16.25; No. 1 and 2 200-215 lbs 16.65; 16 head No. 1 200-215 lbs 16.75; No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs 15.00-15.50; sows No. 1-3 10.25-14.00.

Cattle: 7.000; calves 500: slaughter steers mostly steady with instances weak on weights over 1.150 lbs; heifers generally steady with instances weak on weights over 1.150 lbs; heifers generally steady with instances weak on weights over 1.150 lbs; most choice slaughter steers 26.75-28.00; couple loads average to high choice 1.025 and around 1.075 lbs 28.25; good steers 25.00-25.00; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 25.00-27.50; couple loads choice 875 and 292 lbs good stockers and feeders mostly steady: good stockers and feeders most feed mand to fair; column for good stockers and feeders most feeders feeders most feeders feeders feeders feeders

mobile salesman was dismayed when a purchaser listed his profession as "killer." It turned out he was just that at a nearby pork packing plant.

MAKOVICKA—Graveside services for Rudy Allen Makovicka, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Makovicka of Plattsmouth, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: parents: brother, Alfred Jr. of Plattsmouth; sisters. Catherine, Eda, Emily and Terry. all of Plattsmouth: grands and Terry. all of Plattsmouth: grands and Terry. all of Plattsmouth grands are considered as a constant of the profession as "killer" and Mrs. Alfred A. Makovicka of Plattsmouth, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The parents of the profession as "killer" and Mrs. Alfred A. Makovicka of Plattsmouth, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: parents: brother, Alfred Jr. of Plattsmouth grands and Terry. all of Plattsmouth grands are considered as a constant of the profession as "killer" and Mrs. Alfred A. Makovicka of Plattsmouth grands are constant of the parents ar

## IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

BUILDING PERMITS

(Approximate sale price from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)
John E. Edwards & w to Carl J. Norden Jr. & w. L 5, B 2, Piedmont, \$59,000.
Hildegard Persson et al to Robert Curtis Greene & w. pt L 2, Doane Acres, \$21,000.

SULLIVAN—Mr. and Mrs. John (Marcele Bachman), 1045 Garfield. June 12. THOMAS—Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie (Mary Aryanette). 2300 Burnham, June 12. ELWOOD—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Amy Reisher), 5103 Walker Ave., June 13. HARP—1st. Lt. and Mrs. Solomon (Carolyn White), 3310 Huntington, June 14. Alfonso Damian, Lincoln Lambrina Emanuel, Lincoln Ronald Wayne Stewart, Broken Bow Sally Kay Kapke, Roseland Philip Kehling, Lincoln Alma Torgler, Lincoln 14.

HATCHER—S.Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin (Betty Molck), 4334 No. 58, June 14.

KANE—Mr. and Mrs. John (Alberta Chamberlain), 105 E, Huskerville, June 13. Chamberian), 105 E. Huskerville, June 13.

MEYERS—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Patricia Witkowski), 2218 W. June 14.

NEEDHAM—Mr. and Mrs. George (Esther Huston), 4300 Witherby, June 15.

PRATT—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Helen Kopsa), Omaha, June 14.

RENGSTORF—Mr. and Mrs. Vane (Marion Nelson), 3740 Worthington, June 14. Lawrence Thompson, Lincoln Shirley Tindle, Lincoln Dennis Tindle, Lincoln Sylvia Thompson, Lincoln James Creamer, Springhill, Kan. Sara Jane Schultz, Lincoln James C. Morrell, Hialeah, Fla. Ruth Jane Vance, Lincoln Glenn C. Boerrigter, Lincoln Carol Dunker, Dodge 14.
SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Norman (LaRae Swartz), 2117 No. 67, June 14.
Sons
DUDEK — Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sr. (Ethel Brunkow), Valparaiso, Neb., June 12. Dallas Joseph Domingue, Rayne, La. Karen Sue Fields, Pawnee City GEthel Brunkow), Valparaiso, Neb.,
June 12.
COLEMAN—A.1C and Mrs. Edward
(Nora Taylor), 2012 Vine, June 13.
NEWCOMB—A.1C and Mrs. Herbert
(Margaret Westrope), Denton, Neb., June Larry R. Gummerson. Lincoln Donna J. Ern, Omaha 13.
SCOTT—A.1C and Mrs. Frank (Shirley Kroeger). 2044 D. June 12.
TROMBLA — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Janet Cole), 4901 Sherwood Dr., June Joe Moore Jr., Lincoln Gwendolyn A. Bowler, Lincoln Jerry Lee Swenson, Lincoln Judy Shaw, Lincoln (Janet Cole), 4901 Sherwood Dr., June 13.

WEERS—Mr. and Mrs. Voyne (Margaret Wollen), 720 West Washington, June 12.

WELCH—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Dorothy Sloop), 6133 Walker, June 12.

WILSON—A.2C and Mrs. Clinton (Bernice Sevedge), 1113 H, June 13.

FUSS—Mr. and Mrs. Solomon (Margrit Hannemann), 245 No. 6 Ave., June 11.

HARDESTY—Mr. and Mrs. Laurence (Mary Missen), Raymond, June 12.

JONES—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Mardyne Moeller), 203 E, Huskerville, June 12. Gary R. Ryder, Gordon Beverly Osborne, Jetmore, Kan.

Decree granted on grounds that defendant is "incurably insane:"
Mary Kennedy from Darrell Henry Kennedy, married Dec. 15, 1938, in Wa-Petitions filed alleging extreme cruel-

John Davey Douthit, Ord Alice Aleatha Knudson, Lincoln

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ty:
Deloris Brown against James L.
Brown, married Feb. 28, 1959, in Lincoln: Billie Jean Tally against James
Anthony Tally, married Feb. 12, 1955, in
Lincoln: Linda Ann Contreras against
Samuel Contreras, married Sept. 12, 1957,
in LaPorte, Ind.

BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Daughters
PETTY - A.2C and Mrs. Francis
(Renate Lenhart). 1530 No. 24th, June 12.
LORENTZEN-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
(Anna Holmberg), 3600 St. Marys, June Renate Lenhart). 1530 No. 24th, June 12. LORENTZEN—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Anna Holmberg), 3600 St. Marys, June 14. LOVE—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Marta Ruiz). 3901 St. Paul, June 15. MUMGAARD—Mr. and Mrs. Milo (Mary True), 1112 Adams, June 14. Sons MAKOVICKA—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred (Roberta Anthony), Plattsmouth, Neb., June 13. ROBERTSON—A.1C and Mrs. Jack (Joyce Parsons), 3600 So. 15th, June 13. WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Nellie Green), 2344 So. 56th. June 13. LEONARD—Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Nellie Green), 2344 So. 56th. June 13. LEONARD—Mr. and Mrs. Ben (Betty Joy), Crete, June 11. HORN—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Gertrude Ohlmann), 502 So. 24, June 14. VAUGHN—Mr. and Mrs. Landon (Sylvia Willard), 3104 Y, June 14. Lincoin General Hospital Daughters

FRENCH — Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Dorothy Montgomery), 4832 Bancroft, June 13. WICKHAM—Mr. and Mrs. Don Elizabeth Storey, 1314 S. (Lincoin St. Strauss Bros., new residence and garge. 5931 Sunrise Rd., \$12,000; same for 6001 Sunrise Rd., \$12,000; same for 1241 Eastridge Dr., \$12,000, 3mm for 6001 Sunrise Rd., \$12,000; same for 1241 Eastridge Dr., \$12,000, 3mm for 6001 Sunrise Rd., \$12,000; same for 1241 Eastridge Dr., \$12,000, 3mm for 6001 Sunrise Rd., \$12,000, 3mm fo

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WICKHAM—Mr. and Mrs. Don Elizabeth Stoesz), 1714 So. Cotner, June 13.

MOORING—S.M. Sgt. and Mrs. Edward (Phyllis Brown), 3210 Mathis, LAFB, twins, June 11.

JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. (Patricia Cooper), 2724 So. 33, June 14.

MCKIE—Mr. and Mrs. William (Marcia Kuhlemeier), 1535 No. 15, June 14.

PASSICK—A.IC and Mrs. Harold (Dolores Taylor), 1825 So. 25, June 14.

SIMONSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore (Janet Anderson), 3011 So. 17, June 15. MOORING—S.M. Sgl. and Mrs. Edward (Phyllis Brown), 3210 Mathis, LAFB, twins. June 11.

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SIMONSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore (Janet Anderson), 3011 So. 17, June 15.

Sons

JENKINS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Coleen Allen), Palmyra. Neb., June 11.

VANCE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. (Margaret Shelly), Chico, California, June 13.

SEUSS—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Helen Helm), 4140 Pace Blvd., June 14.

STEWART—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Evelyn Patzloff), Ceresco, June 14.

STEWART—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Donna Trueblood), 1500 West O, June 14.

St. Elizabeth Hospital

Daughters

tis Greene & w. pt L 2, Doane Acres, \$21,000.

Wayne J. McIntosh & w to Richard G. Batty & w. L 41, Fairview Acres, \$19,000.

Edward Teicka & w to Harold B. Hendricks & w. L 4, B 6, Lincoln View, \$11,000.

Charles Ledwith & w to Bernard W. Nider & Mary Eleanor Humphrey, L 2, B 1, Eastridge 1st Addn., \$30,000.

Louis A. Kirkbride & w to B. Richard Elliott & w. L 18, B 1, Randall Place, \$15,000.

Arthur Imig & w to Donald L. Wallman & w. pt L 1& 2, B 133, Havelock, \$13,000.

Harold K. Evans & w to Frank G. Dailey & w, L 11, B 11, Park Manor, \$39,000.

Trueblood), 1500 West O. June 14.

St. Elizabeth Hospital
Daughters

CHRONISTER—A.1C and Mrs. Mearl
(Jo Ann Christosfersen), 1424 D, June
13.

FOSSUM — A.1C and Mrs. Thomas
(Marjorie Johnson), 1444 So. 19th, June
13.

KELLY—Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeLoris Pape), 2816 Jefferson, June 13.

KESSLER—A.2C and Mrs. Lawrence
(Barbara Kollar), 926 Charleston, June
12.

LOOMIS—Mr. and Mrs. Ed (Clarice

Harold K. Evans & w to Frank G.
Dailey & w, L 11, B 11, Park Manor,
\$39,000.

E. A. Craven & w to Donald E. Chavanu & w, L 9, B 8, Eastridge, \$16,000.

G. L. Sundberg & w to Doris Forsberg,
pt L 8, B 161, Havelock, \$12,000.

John R. Chriswisser & w to Robert A.
Williams & w, L 7, B 231, Havelock,
\$11,000.

Frank F. Downey to John E. Hansen
& w, L 6, Prescott View, \$12,000.

Glen H. Bowhay & w to Elmer H.
Meyer, L 102, Randolph Acres, \$15,000. (Barbara Kollar), 926 Charleston, June 12.

LOOMIS—Mr. and Mrs. Ed (Clarice Geistlinger), 4300 E, June 12.

MULDER—Mr. and Mrs. William (Dorothy Lineweber), Firth. June 12.

ROACH—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Lola Donaldson), 2545 Teresa, June 12.

SAVIDGE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Sharon Wilcher), 4201 Dunn Ave., June 12.

SCHWAB—Maj. and Mrs. John (Lois Ford), 1429 E, June 11.

SHAW—Mr. and Mrs. James (Amy Wieskamp), 5535 Hartley, June 11.

**DEATHS** 

BETZER—Funeral services for William
Betzer. 76, of Bennet. who died Saturday will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Umbergers Chapel the Rev. J. C. Lawson officiating. Dale Nelson, soloist, Mrs. Sterling Glover, organist. Burial at Bennet. Palibearers: Herman Kempkes, Carl May, C. E. May, Goldie Grant, C. J. Maney, Frank Dahash. Survivors: cousins, Allie Lockwood of Lincoln; Mrs. Norma Dusan and Fritz Rasmussen. both of Bennet. Leslie Betzer of Hickman; Ray Copeland of Gibbon; Hugh Stall of Elm Creek; John Betzer of Kansas City, Mo.; Immanuel Betzer of Cleveland, Okla.; Roy Betzer of Stillwater, Okla.; Mrs. Hugh Betzer of Chandler, Okla.; Park Fisher of Pinola, Calif.; Harrison Fisher of Rapid City, S.D.; Lorenzo and Keith Fairchilds. both of Hoxie, Kan.; George Fairchilds of Hutchinson, Kan.; Julia Fairchilds Hawke of Wichita, Kan.; Darlene Haas of South Gate, Calif.; Rebecca Jane Weaser of Cushing, Okla.; Mary Deer of Huntsville, Ark.

FELKE—Funeral services for Michael Joseph Felke, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Felke, of 1310 E, who died Sunday will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Carl Zahrte, officiating. Burial Wyuka.

HARTZELL—Funeral services for Harry B. Hartzell., 70, of 920 No. 25th, who died Monday will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Hodgman Splain Chapel, the Rev. Merrill Willis officiating. Burial in Tecumseh, Graveside services in Tecumseh at 3:30 p.m. Born in Nemaha Co., Nebraska, Mr. Hartzell was a retired CB&Q conductor. He had lived in Lincoln 47 yrs. and was a member of Grace Methodist Church. He was a veteran of World War I, a member of American Legion Post No. 3, and of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Survivors: wife, Ema M.; daughters, Mrs. Vera Badley of Terrebanne, Oregon; brother, Robert E. of Siloam Springs, Ark.; 2 granddaughters; one great-granddaughter; several nieces and nephews.

man-Splain.

JOHNSON—Funeral services for Milburne D. Johnson, 58, of 2240 Harrison, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday at Umburgers, 48th and Vine, the Rev. Charles Wilson, officiating. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park, Memorials to Cancer Fund, Pallbearers: William Tripp, Paul Lessenhop, Charles Philips, Donald Geerhardt, Len McDernanl, and Orim Curtis. He had been a resident of Lincoln for 21 years. Born in Sioux City, Ia., he was a member of First Christian Church, SPEBSQSA, Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Ames, Iowa, and Rotary International. Survivors: wife, Margaret; daughters, Mrs. Dorreen Parratt of Lincoln; son, Thomas Schamp of Lincoln; brother, Harland W. of Sioux City, Ia.; two sisters, Mrs. George Felt. Montclair, N.J.; Mrs. Armour Galbraith of Suffern, N.Y.; 1 granddaughter. Umbergers.

MOODY—Funeral services for Emry D. Moody, of 4822 Holdrege, who died Saturday, will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Umbergers, the Rev. Raymond L. Alber officiating. Eastern Star Ritual conducted by Electa Chapter No. 8 OES. Harold Osborn, soloist. Mrs. Margaret Stednitz, organist. Further services will be held at 1:30 plm. Thursday in St. Joseph. Mo., at the Heaton-Bowman Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert A. Thomas officiating. Masonic Rites by Moila Lodge. Pallbearers are all Masons. Burial at Oak Lawn Cemetery, Marysville, Mo.

NIEDERHAUS—Mrs. Katherine Elizabeth Niederhaus, 86, of 946 Y, died Monday She was a Lincoln resident for 36 years and a member of Emmanuel Reformed Church. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Alex Becker and Mrs. Emil Schwemmer, both of Durham, Kan.. Mrs. Elizabeth Becker and Mrs. Philip Lickei, both of Lincoln, and Margaret Niederhaus of Hutchison, Kan.; sons, John of Edmonton. Alberta, Theodore of Sacramento. Calif., and Herbert of Los Angeles; 14 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren.

RUNNALLS—Funeral services for Louis Runnalls, 83, of 1221 No. 37th, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Helmsdoerfers Funeral Home, the Rev. Ellis Butler officiating. Organist, Mrs. Robert W. Mills. Burial at Miiford. Pallbearers: Fred Tepley, John M. Jones, Fred Hall Sr. Monroe Usher Sr., Floyd Sloan, Harry Armstrong.

RUNYAN—Funeral services for Prevost I. Runyan, 69, of 4918 So. 48th, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, College View Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dean Hay officiating. Robert Hollingsworth. organist. Burial Wyuka. Casket will be open at the church before services. Pallbearers: Arthur Bruggeman. Andrew Hergenrader, Robert Newell, Henry Steihauer, Art Imig, and John Schroeder. Roper and Sons.

SCOTT—William Scott. 52 of 2710 Pos.

Nolan, Elmer Stoll. Roper & Sons.

SCOTT—William Scott. 58, of 2749 Pear, died Monday. He was a former Post Office Employee. Survivors: wife. Eva; daughter, Mrs. Janice Baca of Lincoln; two sons. William R., of Colville, Wash., and Donald G., of Wichita, Kan.; 4 sisters. Mrs. Agnes Marshall of Lincoln, Mrs. Ruby Legler of Schuyler, Miss Hazel Scott of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Julia Benne of San Diego; one brother, Robert I. of Calif.; 4 grand-children.

OUT-OF-TOWN

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FRASIER — Lola Ethel, 67, of Ceresco, died Sunday. Survivors: husband, Roscoe; daughters, Mrs. Thelma Pearson of Ceresco, and Mrs. Vivian Rudeen of Albuquerque, New Mexico; sons, Edwin of Ceresco, and Marvin of Omaha; brothers, Otto Timmons of Harland, La.; Rex Timmons of Granada Hills, Calif.; Russell Timmons of Pender, Neb.; Glenn Timmons of Omaha. Services Wednesday 2 p.m. Methodist Church Ceresco. Rev. LaVern Thomas officiating. Ashland Cemetery. Memorial to Methodist Church. Nelson's, Ceresco. 17

SPEEDING-Dallas G. Drda, 3735 So. SPEEDING—Dalias G. Droa, 3733 So.

17th. fined \$85.
DISORDERLY CONDUCT — Betty E.
Drew, 35, of 1548 O, pleaded innocent,
trial July 21, \$100 bond; Bernard A. Braman, LAFB, fined \$25.
USE FOUL AND OBSCENE LANGUAGE—Robert C. Headley, 1134 South,
fined \$25.

GUAGE—Robert C. Headley, 1134 South, fined \$25.

SPEEDING—Merledine P. Hansen, 1723 No. 25th, fined \$60.

State Cases

DRUNKEN DRIVING—Roy L. Husband, 39, of 3227 Doane, pleaded innocent, trial June 26, \$500 bond; Richard A. Corder Sr., 49, of 4815 Cornhusker, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended 6 months.

CONSUME LIQUOR ON HIGHWAY—Leslie R. Simmons, apt. 18, 1328 O, fined \$25.

RECKLESS DRIVING—Francis E. Deveny, 230 No. 17th, fined \$100.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Herbert
A. Ronin.

PETIT LARCENY— Robert A. Riley,
22. Hickman (charged with theft of property from a Lincoln service station June
12), pleaded innocent, trial June 24. \$200
bond. 12), pleaded innocent, trial June 24. \$200 bond.

CONTRIBUTE TO DELINQUENCY OF A MINOR—Betty Drew, 35, of room 215, 1548 O (charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 13-year-old girl June 13), pleaded innocent, trial June 24, \$200 bond; Bernard A. Brayman, 21, LAFB (charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 13-year-old girl June 13), pleaded guilty, fined \$300.

DISTURBING THE PEACE—Jerald Hughes, Lincoln (charged with disturbing the peace and quiet of a woman June 12), pleaded innocent, trial June 26, personal recognizance accepted for \$300 bond on recommendation of county attorney's office.

Note: All cases heard by Acting County Judge Ralph Slocum.

O B T A IN UNEMPLOYMENT PAYMENT BY FALSE STATEMENT—Billy G. Brooks, 21, of 520 No 19th (charged with obtaining a \$9 unemployment payment for the week ending Feb. 2, 1957, when in reality he was employed during this period), pleaded guilty, fined \$20.

dyne Moeller), 203 E, Huskerville, June 12.

KING—A.1C and Mrs. Robert (Bobbye Fykes), 1940 S, June 12.

PENTON—Mr. and Mrs. Neal (Bunny Motz), 5945 Colby, June 12.

BLECHA—Mr. and Mrs. John (Betty Mortenson), 2305 Q, June 15.

DREWES—Mr. and Mrs. Delmar (Shirley Gilbert), 2545 Theresa, June 15.

KREIFELS—Mr. and Mrs. James (Patricia Strizak), 1330 No. 64, June 15.

PAUL—Capt. and Mrs. Richard (Margaret Yates), 3278 Holdrege, June 15. LANCASTER DISTRICT COURT LANCASTER DISTRICT COURT
Traffic Appeals
RECKLESS DRIVING — Darrel E.
Hauder, 21. Milford (had appealed Municipal Court conviction), pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$100 by Judge Harry A. Spencer (had been fined \$75 and had his driver's license suspended 30 days in lower court).

Felonies
FORGERY—James M. Osborne, 18, of 1300 So. 32nd (charged with forging a \$12.50 check Apr. 10), pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred by Judge Paul White, defendant committed to county jail. Daughters

BUIS—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arlin
(Marilyn Joyce Steward), 4540 Baldwin,
June 13,
MORTARIDGE—Mr. and Mrs. Darrell
(Janet Trumble), 7119 Cuming, June 11.

#### **Byard Named** Syracuse, Neb. - Chet By-

ard was elected commander of the American Legion Post here, succeeding Henry Turre.

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#### Personal Interest

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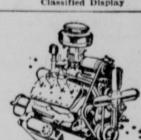
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be taken either June 22 or enable court action to con-June 29, attorney James J. tinue "without cost," the at-Laughlin of Washington, D.C., torney pointed out.

tain "certain information" out cost. from Starkweather's father, The record, Laughlin point-Guy, "bearing on his ed out, arrived in the U.S.

filed in the U.S. Supreme mitted to the attorney by lethis attorney said Monday. A statement from the red-

Starkweather in his death cell Action on the petition will at the State Penitentiary, will

told The Star by telephone. A similar statement has al-The 9-m e m b e r Supreme ready been filed with the U.S. Court will be in session on Circuit Court of Appeals at those two dates preceding St. Louis, Mo., Laughlin said, the usual summer recess, allowing the court to forward the record of Starkweather's The atttorney's petition for appeal proceedings in that a writ of certiorari will con- tribunal to Washington with-

### Thone's Visit May Be Step To GOP Reins

Charles Thone, administrative assistant to Sen. Roman Hruska, will be in Lincoln this week on a jaunt laden with political overtones, The Star learned Monday.

the position of Republican state chairman.

Richard E. Spelts Jr., of Grand Island has announced Head To Join his intention to resign as chairman as soon as a capable successor can be found.

Thone's Nebraska trip, it state central committee.

Thone will also prepare in Lincoln, it was learned.

#### Resolution Asks **Labor Relations** Act Investigation

A resolution proposing an Two international directors interim study of the need for will also be on hand. They the Nebraska Legislature thage, Mo.

which made studies leading up ments. to the secondary boycott legis- Toastmasters International lation also had recommended now has over 3,000 clubs in enactment of a state labor the free world. relations act.

The new resolution asks a State Fair Gate study before the 1961 legislative session by a 5-member committee of senators of labor practices in the state and the need for a state labor relations act.

Sens. John Munnelly of Omaha, Don Thompson of McCook, Harold Stryker of Rising City,

Moravia, the official Czecho- part of the industrial show. slovak news agency reports. It says one mine will be opened in the area this year and 3 others later.

How is Business? Financial pages of The Sunday Journal and Star tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the months ahead.

#### Pinups? Not In Pen Paper

From "The Nose Knows." a column in the Nebraska Penitentiary inmate publication, "The Forum".

"Dear K.K.: Why don't they print some nice pinup pictures in the Forum?

Star learned Monday.

Thone is heir apparent to co-educational college."

# Toastmaster Lincoln Meet

was understood, will lay the The president of Toastgroundwork for his probable masters International, Aubnomination by the 86-member rey Hamilton of St. Louis, will attend a one-day consteps to establish a law office ference of Zone A, Region 3 Toastmasters in Lincoln Saturday.

> More than 300 Toastmasters are expected to attend from the 5-state area, which includes Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and Wyo-

a state labor relations act in are Harold Carper of Denver Nebraska was introduced in and Carl Sanders of Car-

The current Legislature Dr. Larry Lefler of Freadopted a bill banning second- mont is general chairman of ary boycotts but rejected a the conference, to be held at state labor relations act pro- the Cornhusker Hotel. Paul posed by Gov. Ralph Brooks. Quinlan of Lincoln, governor The resolution noted that a of Area 4 in southeast Nebraslegislative council committee ka, is in charge of arrange-

# To Swing Open

The resolution, 44th of the on the Nebraska State Fair session, was introduced by this year for the 90th time on September 5.

This year's fair, to run Terry Carpenter of Scotts- through September 11, will ofbluff, William Skarda of Oma- fer cash premiums of approxha, Richard Marvel of Has- imately \$80,000 to Nebraska tings and Edwin McHugh of entry-winners, Fair Board Ed Schultz announced.

The fair will offer compe-Rich Deposits Found tition in 19 classes and scores Frankfurt, Germany (A) \_ of sub-classes, including the Rich lead, zinc and barium de- 4-H and FFA shows-but not posits have been found in the including agricultural imple-Ostrava region of northwest ments which now are a

# To Court Wednesday

morning. **Examine Proceedings** 

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the earliest, Laughlin esti-

If the petition is denied, the

peal proceedings in the low- In such event, Laughlin said, he will take immediate In that event, Starkweath- action in Nebraska state er's stay will continue courts, probably raising corpending judgment of the stitutional questions.

#### Pigeon Pal

San Diego, Calif. (A) -Stan- hands. Stanley said the moth- SAVE WISELY . . . with real profit PLUS ley Burgi, 13, stayed awake er pigeon flew away and all night to hatch a pigeon. didn't come back to her nest. Court Monday court. Judgment would not be He kept the egg, from which After the hatching, he took forthcoming until October at sounds of the baby's pecking over the job of feeding with were coming, warm in his an eyedropper.

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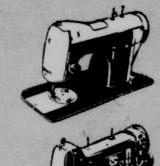
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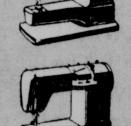
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